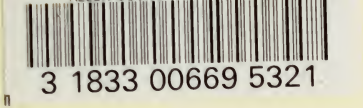
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THE

AMERICAN

ANNUAL MONITOR

FOR 1860;

OR

OBITUARY

OF THE

MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

In America,

FOR THE YEAR 1859.

No. 3.

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PREFACE.

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In offering another volume of the American Annual Monitor, the Committee of Publication feel that they are indebted to their many kind correspondents for the records of their deceased Friends during the past year, as well as for the many interesting and instructive biographical notices which have been furnished.

In preparing these memorials for publication, the Committee have desired to magnify that Grace which enabled so many of our departed ones to overcome the world, and to testify of the love and power of their crucified and risen Lord; and may survivors, whilst perusing these records, be so reminded of their mortality as to be stimulated in their Christian course in the path of entire dedication to their Heavenly Father's will.

In this little volume how many monuments of the love and mercy of the blessed Saviour are presented to our notice, and what cause for renewed adoration and praise! Infant lips here speak of the preciousness of Christ, and it

is hoped these may be helpful and encouraging to others in the morning of life to accept the offers of a Saviour's love. Those in the bloom of manhood testify, that though they have rejoiced in their youth, and their hearts cheered them in the days of their youth, yet for all these things their God did bring them into judgment; and they proved most truly that however moral and comparatively innocent their lives may have been, yet nothing short of the atoning blood of Jesus, and the sanctifying operation of his Holy Spirit, could enable them to look forward to a never-ending eternity with calmness and hope. And here too we have the experience of the fulness of age. How encouraging to receive and record the testimony of a long life spent in the fear and love of God! These can tell of the abounding goodness of their heavenly Father, and of the sufficiency of His Grace in every emergency. Many solemn warnings are here presented, with the instructive and animating experience of those we have known and loved. May this lesson not be lost, for whilst none know how soon we may be called to follow, all are invited now to prove the joy and peace there is in a life of faith and confidence in Jesus.

The simple record of name and age of many loved and honored ones who have died in the Lord, will doubtless come home to the hearts of many, reminding them of

what they have known that was pure, lovely, and of good report, and worthy of imitation in their lives, as well as animating and consoling in their last moments.

Under the divine blessing, we may hope that these notices of the efficacy of saving Grace, will have an encouraging effect upon survivors. Scenes near the close of life speak of the vanity of the world and the value of the immortal soul;—of the struggles of the stricken conscience,—and of the blood which cleanseth from all sin: and here too is seen the blessedness of the Christian pilgrim leaning on his Lord, ready to enter into the heavenly city.

TABLE OF DEATHS

Reported as having occurred in the Society of Friends, during the years 1857, 1858, *and* 1859.

AGE.	1857.			1858.			1859.		
	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.
Under 5 years.....	5	8	13	27	12	39	20	25	45
From 5 to 10 years..	4	7	11	9	9	18	12	8	20
" 10 to 15 " ..	4	7	11	4	7	11	5	7	12
" 15 to 20 " ..	8	12	20	6	7	13	8	19	27
" 20 to 30 " ..	16	21	37	26	29	55	37	36	73
" 30 to 40 " ..	8	23	31	10	18	28	10	28	38
" 40 to 50 " ..	8	13	21	17	22	39	16	23	39
" 50 to 60 " ..	20	24	44	24	36	60	12	22	34
" 60 to 70 " ..	28	29	57	31	22	53	35	26	61
" 70 to 80 " ..	39	34	73	33	46	79	35	51	86
" 80 to 90 " ..	23	31	54	36	31	67	38	37	75
" 90 to 100 " ..	3	10	13	8	6	14	3	9	12
Age not reported...	5	9	14	8	8	16	4	9	13
All Ages.....	171	228	399	239	253	492	235	300	535

Average age in 1857—53 years, 10 months, 29 days.
" " 1858—50 years, 7 months, 23 days.
" " 1859—48 years, 5 months, 5 days.

NOTE.—The Committee of Publication regret that they cannot furnish a more complete Table of Deaths, as they have reason to believe that many have occurred which have not been reported to them. They hope to

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	Age.	Time of Decease.
Mary Margaret Achor,	3	9mo. 8 1859

Clinton Co., Ohio. Daughter of Joseph and Eunice Achor.

Adam Adamson, *Polk Co., Iowa,*	35	2mo. 15 1859
Mary Adkinson, *Cane Creek, N. C.*	87	12mo. 1 1859

Widow of John Adkinson.

Elizabeth Ann Albertson,	32	6mo. 3 1859

Plainfield, Ind.

Jacob Albertson, *Plymouth, Pa.*	68	1mo. 5 1859
Mary Alderman, *Hartford, Conn.*	81	8mo. 2 1859

She had been deprived for years of much intercourse with those of her own Society, there being no Meeting of Friends at Hartford—a deprivation she keenly felt; but as this highly-prized communion was denied her, she was submissive under it. She resigned all to her Saviour, trusting in Him alone.

Arnold Aldrich, *Smithfield, R. I.*	85	12mo. 30 1859

ANN ALLBRIGHT, *Bangor, Iowa.* 26 10mo. 7 1859

Wife of Owen Allbright.

Although she was brought up a member with Friends, and was careful to lead a moral life, yet she acknowledged, during her last illness, that she had never known the pardon of her sins; that she had been sensible of the strivings of the Holy Spirit which would have drawn her to her Saviour, and set her free from bondage; yet there had not been that entire surrender of heart and will, which was needful, to become changed from a state of nature to a state of grace.

It was during the early part of her illness that the Heavenly Messenger so affected her heart, that she was fully impressed with the awful condition of that soul which lives on with no good hope through grace, and without God in the world. To an inquiry respecting her spiritual state, she replied, "I have not much feeling any way." Subsequently she said, "My mind is carnal;"—an alarming state for a soul on the verge of eternity! A friend reminded her of the mercy of God, and quoted the passages "Seek, and ye shall find;" "Strive to enter in at the straight gate;" etc., when in dismay she replied "But many shall strive, and shall not be able!" Not comprehending that such sought to enter the kingdom by some other way, and not by Christ Jesus the door of the true sheepfold; for by Him all may enter and find safety. For some time this darkness

enveloped her mind, and she so painfully realized the gloom and discouragement of her situation, uncheered by the Christian's hope, that she fervently desired to bow before her Saviour, and confess her unworthiness, that she might experience His mercy and saving power.

One evening a friend felt constrained to pray with her, "that divine mercy might be manifested in pardoning love;" which was the source of much comfort to her; and she said, "I tried to make every word my own." She requested the Friend to remain with her till morning, saying, "Perhaps thou would be enabled to pray with me again." It was evident that that prayer had been answered, and that her spirit had been greatly refreshed.

The Friend returned early in the morning, and found her in great suffering, but joyful in mind. She said, "I wished to tell thee I am happy; and I thought thou would rejoice with me: in the night, I felt so ill, I thought I could not live till morning; but my Saviour came to me, and stood by me, and the sight was lovely! more beautiful than anything I ever witnessed! I never knew the power of religion before: I am now ready to die, and go to heaven."

Thus, after a dark and gloomy season, a most glorious deliverance was experienced, by which she could rejoice in her Lord and Saviour, who had given himself for her, and died that she might live—

the just for the unjust—that he might bring her to God. Her friends were greatly comforted by the evidences of the peaceful state into which she had entered, and in which she was supported by her dear Redeemer until the happy close.

DAVID ALLEN, 18 10mo. 19 1859
Allemance Co. N. C. Son of Simon Allen.

ELIZABETH ALLEN, 15 9mo. 17 1859
Friendsville, Tenn.

FRANCIS ALLEN, 68 10mo. 5 1859
Smithfield, Me.

HANNAH ALLEN, 43 9mo. 26 1859
Allemance Co. N. C. Wife of Simon Allen.

HERMAN ALLEN, *Rush Co. Ind.* 66 4mo. 1 1858

This beloved Friend was one whose lot it had been, to pass through many trials and adversities. In his last illness, which was protracted and extremely painful, he was enabled to possess his soul in patience. In the early part of his confinement he entertained some hope of recovery; but as the disease made rapid progress, being asked about his prospects of his recovery, he replied, after a solemn pause, "It is hid from me yet. I hope to be resigned." Shortly afterward, while suffering great bodily pain, and when all means of relief had proved unavailing, he said, "The ways of Providence are mysterious, yet I feel no disposition to murmur; and if it is His will that I should not recover, I want thee to know (turning to his daughter) that my *only hope*,

ny *only hope* of salvation is in the mercies of God nd the merits of our Saviour, in whom we should ll trust." Yet it seemed the will of Him whose nercies are over all his works, that he should pass hrough the deepest mental conflict, before this 'hope' vas made to him as an "anchor to the soul, both ure and steadfast." He said that in reviewing the vhole course of his past life, he was sensible of many mperfections; yet he believed that the greatest de- ire of his heart had always been to do justice; "and hould I," he continued, "be restored to health, I ıope to be enabled to lift up a standard to the glori- ous cause of truth, more faithfully than I ever yet ıave done."

At another time, when he appeared to be in the greatest agony, being asked what could be done for ıim, he replied,—"I want nothing so much as this listress of mind to pass away. This pain of body is ıothing to compare with it." Being reminded of he great mercy of God, he said, "I have hope in His nercy, and I believe the Lord will forgive me. I ıave nothing to offer but a broken heart and a con- rite spirit. Pray for me. The lowest seat is all I ısk." On the following morning, he said he felt peace, and an assurance of acceptance had been granted him. To a friend who asked him how he was, he replied, "I am just waiting to be summoned." During his confinement he often requested portions of Scripture to be read to him, and imparted much

tender counsel to his children, exhorting them to live in love one with another, and to yield obedience to manifested duty. A few hours before his close, he said, "I cannot continue long." He was asked if he felt ready to go; he replied, "Yes, entirely ready. Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly. Pray for me, that my patience may hold out to the end."

JERUSHA ALLEN, *Dutchess Co. N. Y.* 10mo. 9 1858

Wife of Charles Allen.

MARY ALLINSON, 91½ 9mo. 10 1859

Burlington, N. J. An Elder.

She was the daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Allinson, and was born in Burlington, Second month, 3d, 1768. Yielding in early life to the convictions wrought in her mind by the Divine Spirit, she received with meekness the ingrafted word, and entered upon her course of self-denial and dedication to her Lord. Exemplary at home for filial piety, and in the performance of the responsible duties of an elder sister, she was soon fitted for services from which her modesty induced her to shrink in a feeling of self-distrust. For more than seventy years she was a useful member of the Church. Appointed an Elder at the age of twenty-eight, in this capacity she was a succorer to very many of the ministers of Christ. She was concerned to nurse or encourage the pure gift, with that maternal care which leads to fidelity, coupled with tenderness and privacy in extending admonition.

She travelled extensively as companion to gospel messengers, visiting nearly all the Meetings of Friends then settled in America, and going repeatedly to many of them. On first meeting with Susannah Horne, soon after her arrival from England, a strong mutual attraction was felt, connected with a persuasion that they were to bear one another's burdens, and go forth together into the wide field which opened before our transatlantic friend. With the unity of her Monthly Meeting, M. A. joined S. H. in her extensive journeyings in this land, and their close and christian union continued during their lives. Her similar engagement in connection with Anna Braithwaite, may be recorded in an extract from a letter written by this dear friend: "We were brought together in the summer of 1823, and I ever retrace the events connected with our more than four years' companionship, as among the unmerited mercies which call for gratitude and praise." * * "When arrangements were made for my having companions, and one proposal after another was declined, because I felt a secret stop in my mind, without perceiving wherefore, this was no small trial of my faith, being then comparatively young, and having deference for the views of experienced Friends, as these from their age might seem to be. However, so it was, and when dear M. A. called to see me at our beloved friend, Stephen Grellet's, when I looked upon her as she entered the room, I was at once impressed with

the belief, that *she* was the friend who would or should be my companion. After the subject was mentioned to her, it was peculiarly encouraging to find that she had a similar impression on hearing of my coming to America: and we were favored to be closely bound together in the unity of the Spirit, amidst the painful scenes of that awful day in our beloved Society. It was then, and has ever since been felt by me a special privilege, to have a friend of sound, calm judgment, and deep christian experience, with me constantly, to whom I could look for counsel and sympathy, and to watch over me as a mother in the Truth."

After this she was often engaged in accompanying Friends in religious engagements, within the limits of her own and other Yearly Meetings. The last certificate furnished to her for such service, was to attend the Yearly Meeting of New York in Fifth month, 1853, as companion to her beloved friend Eliza P. Gurney; the accomplishment of which service afforded her peace in the retrospect.

She possessed great strength of mind and strength of principle, and though these qualities were accompanied by unfeigned humility, she was, when occasion demanded it, valiant for the Truth, having little fear of man, but much fear of herself, lest she should go beyond the safe limitation.

Her private memoranda evince the prevalence of an earnest devotional spirit, of a humble estimation

of herself, and of a yearning desire for the good of the Church and the spread of the Redeemer's kingdom. A few paragraphs taken in connection, and almost without selection, may seem to illustrate the character of the writer, and be read with interest and instruction.

"1st Mo. 1st, 1847. The New Year has opened cheerily as to the outward elements. A bright pleasant morning,—temperature 38°. Many and varied blessings are still showered down upon us. The fatness of the earth and the dew of Heaven are liberally dispensed. The light of the Gospel has shed its glorious, its illuminating rays over this favored land. May its benign influence be more and more generally felt, and fruits of gratitude, obedience, and love ascend from grateful hearts to our gracious and beneficent Father,—both in a national and individual capacity. May this be evinced by turning from every evil way to Him whose mercies and long forbearance continue to be extended to a rebellious and gainsaying people. And oh, that our poor Society may be awakened to a humbling sense of *our* short comings, and be brought back to that state of things wherein the vivifying beams of the Sun of Righteousness shone upon our ranks, and produced, in a conspicuous measure, the fruits of the Spirit—'love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, meekness, brotherly kindness, charity.' For want of living under the practical operation of these christian graces, not a few among

us at the present time, and some in prominent stations, are in danger of swerving from the faith which they have professed, and thereby involving themselves in great perplexity, whilst they cause the hearts of many to be clothed with sadness. As truly may be applicable to our religious community, as to any other, I apprehend, upon the face of the globe, what was formerly said to a favored people: 'You have I known of all the families of the Earth.' And oh, that, by a diligent endeavor to bring forth those fruits which the blessed Husbandman is requiring, the annexed sentence may be averted."

"8th. Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name, believing, ye shall receive. Under the pressure of much suffering and discouragement, I was favored so to lay hold of this gracious promise of our blessed Lord, as to realize a little lightening of my burthens. Oh that my faith in the efficacy of this inestimably precious communion may increase; that my dependence may be more withdrawn from all inferior sources of help and consolation, and placed unwaveringly upon Him who is the immutable and only source of salvation!

"2 Mo. 1st. *Monthly Meeting.* — Our beloved friend, S. Grellet, in the first Meeting, was engaged in sounding a very solemn and pressing alarm. He said that he had been under heavy and depressing exercises, had felt that we were called to mourning and lamentation, and to humble ourselves before the

Lord, whose judgments are now in the earth; that his three potent agents, War, Famine, and Pestilence, like valiant men, were performing his will fearfully! Abroad the sword bereaveth—at home there is Death!—Exhorted to look to our own standings, for the visitations of the Most High would reach to our borders—we should *not* escape. He did not say in what way they would come; that in the Lord's quiver there were many arrows—they were polished—and they would swiftly and certainly execute the work for which they were sent. He touched upon the state of things in our religious Society; recommended individual faithfulness; alluded to Eli, who could hear of the Lord's people being slain, and his own sons also, yet kept his stand: but when he heard that the ark was taken, there was no more strength in him. If the foundations be destroyed, what shall the righteous do? There were some whose situation was like those formerly who said, 'We have made a covenant with death, and with hell are we at agreement.' Yet it was declared, 'When the overflowing scourge shall pass through,' these shall be trodden down by it. 'But, friends, there *is* a refuge to which we may individually flee—and what a mercy that there is a strong fortress, a Rock of defence! 'Come, my people, enter thou into thy chambers, and shut thy doors about thee; hide thyself, as it were, a little moment, until these calamities be overpast.' It was the most solemnly

impressive communication that I remember to have heard, of which this is but a faint and broken outline. Oh that the designed effect may be produced upon all those who were the objects of our dear friend's fervent solicitude!

"11th. Bless the Lord, oh my soul, and all that is within me bless his holy name! Bless the Lord, oh my soul, and forget not all his benefits!

"13th. Information has been received that our beloved friend, J. J. Gurney, after a short illness, finished his earthly course on the 4th of last month —it is stated, in great peace. He was a friend who was endeared to many here, when recently on a gospel mission in this country. One of a truly Christian spirit; and, I believe, a humbly devoted servant of the Lord Jesus, whose example he endeavored to imitate, by doing good to all who came within the circle of his influence; dedicating his outward substance, and the energies of his mind, to acts of benevolence and brotherly kindness in social life, as well as to his more important religious duties. The portion assigned by the dear Master to those who left all and followed him, (the good things of this life, with persecutions,) was in no common measure realized by our beloved departed friend; and there is ground to trust that he now inherits the annexed unspeakable boon—'LIFE EVERLASTING.'—'And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me: Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from

henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them.'

"23d. On the 16th I entered my 80th year. A lengthened term of life has indeed been allowed me. But how have I improved the invaluable gift? is an important query which is impressively suggested. Am I prepared to give up with joy my stewardship, and to assimilate with purified spirits in that kingdom where nothing that is defiled or unholy *can* enter? Truly, I have nothing to plead but a Saviour's unfathomable love. Oh that, through infinite and unmerited mercy, my transgressions, as a thick cloud, may be blotted out, and, as a cloud, my sins! that so in the day of solemn final account, when the books shall be opened, my name shall be found written in the Book of Life!

"5th. Our beloved and honored friend, John Cox, is no more. He was released from the shackles of mortality, peacefully, and passed away to his heavenly inheritance about seven o'clock this morning, having entered his 94th year. By his removal a great blank is left in the church, and in the social circle. In his ministerial capacity few excelled him—few, I believe, have exercised the gift of gospel ministry more evidently in the demonstration and power of the Spirit, or with less mixture of creaturely alloy. In his social character, the gentleman and the Christian, the agreeable companion and judicious friend, were so beautifully and instructively

blended, that it rendered him, to his friends, a most delightful point of attraction; and pensive feelings must long be mingled with the reflection, that this privilege is no more within our reach. May those who loved him and appreciated his excellences, be stimulated to emulate his bright example. Through a protracted period of bodily infirmity he was sustained in cheerful and Christian resignation,—his mind being steadfastly anchored on the immutable foundation, Christ Jesus, the Rock of ages. And, doubtless, he is now permitted to join that glorious company who surround the throne of God, in singing the Song of Moses and of the Lamb, realizing those unspeakable joys, which, in the language of prophecy, 'since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen.'"

Under date of 1st mo. 13th, 1850, she writes: "I awoke last night with an impressive remembrance of that sublime description of the birth and kingdom of the blessed Messiah, given by the evangelical prophet. 'For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon his shoulders, and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end.' Very precious and subduing feelings attended—such as are really experienced by me,—and surely as are not at my command. Tears

flowed freely under a thankful sense of the immeasurable love and mercy of our adorable Saviour, in condescending thus to take our nature upon him, and offer up his precious life for the restoration and salvation of fallen, lost man! Well might the enlightened poet exclaim, in contemplating the stupendous, the inexhaustible theme:

"Oh the height and depth, surprising!
Oh, the length and breadth, how great!
Generations past and rising
Shall the bliss participate!"

The subject of this obituary was the second of nine brothers and sisters, over most of whom she exerted a maternal influence; and the affection with which her care was reciprocated, ripened, through divine grace, into a fellowship which truly was "with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ;" and a bright, encouraging example was extended to other Zionward pilgrims, who beheld them

"One in heart, in interest, and design,
Gird up each other to the race divine."

As these were successively summoned to their heavenly inheritance, till our dear friend was the last survivor, she was enabled to realize the sufficiency of the Hand which had led her through many perils; and now in her solitary age she bent with sweet submission to her Lord's appointments, and, with beautiful self-denial, continued to promote, in

many ways, the happiness and well-being of her younger relatives.

Her mental and physical faculties were, to a great extent, preserved, (although there was a failure in memory,) and she continued her diligent attendance on public worship until Sixth month last, when she was stricken, whilst preparing to attend a Firstday afternoon Meeting, with something of paralysis, and a painful affection of the heart. From this time she suffered much with difficulty of breathing, etc., and the powers of her mind were weakened; yet the sweetness of her purified and loving spirit rendered her society very dear to her friends. Her humility was very conspicuous to the last; and although she gave full evidence of a good hope through grace, yet her mind was much impressed with the amazing mercy which extends salvation to all. Soon after her attack she said: "I often think of dear George Dillwyn's lines—

> "'Let MERCY be my constant theme—
> Let merit sink below—
> For surely merit's but a name,
> Since all we have we owe.'"

This appeared through her sickness her constant theme, and the above lines were very often in her mouth. In reviewing her past life, even when reminded of her labors and services, all boasting was excluded. In all this there had been much enjoyment to herself, and she could base no claim on any-

thing she had performed. "It will be all mercy—mere mercy."—"If," she very often exclaimed, "I can be admitted to the very lowest place within the pearl gates, it will be only mercy!"—"Oh that I had set a brighter example to the dear children—that I had been more fruitful in the field of offering, and more joyful in the house of prayer!"

Near the hour of her release, she told of the hope given, that an entrance within the gates would be granted to her, adding, as it was her wont, "But it is all of mercy!" A sweet release was given to her—she ceased to breathe, and her friends felt that the Lord had set her in safety.

SUSANNAH ANDERSON, 83 11mo. 2 1859
Greenplain, Clark Co., Ohio. Widow of Elijah Anderson.

JAMES AUSTEN, *Dover, N. H.* 72 7mo. 18 1859

DORCAS BABCOCK, 72 10mo. 22 1859
S. Ringston, R. I. Wife of Hezekiah Babcock.

ELIZABETH BABCOCK, 80 7mo. 14 1859
Boston, Mass. Widow of Josiah Babcock.

SARAH BACON, *Philadelphia,* 84 mo. 9 1859

MICAJAH BAILEY, *Stillwater, O.* 85 8mo. 26 1859

JOSEPH JOHN GURNEY BAKER, 21 12mo. 12 1859
Philadelphia. Son of the late George W. Baker.

MARTHA BALDERSON, 57 7mo. 8 1859
Solebury, Pa. Wife of John D. Balderson.

BARCLAY BALDWIN, 12 9mo. 27 1859
Richland, Ind. Son of Josiah and Sarah Baldwin.

JOHN BALLANCE, *Fulton, Va.* 21 5mo. 13 1859

Son of Joseph and Zillah Ballance.

In Ninth month last, he had an attack of fever, from which he did not fully recover. Hoping that travelling and a change of scene might be beneficial, he went to Cincinnati, spent some time with his relatives there, and returned home. On the 21st of Fourth month, he was suddenly prostrated again; from which time he was confined mostly to his bed, evincing much calmness and patience under bodily suffering. He observed, that when he came home, he thought he might survive the summer, but now did not expect to get up again. His mother saying it was a great trial to part with them both, (alluding to himself and a brother who had died about a year before,) he said, "It is hard, very hard for a mother; but it may be for some good purpose." On the morning of the 10th ult., several of his relatives being with him, he said, in a very impressive manner, "I am resigned to the will of God; he can give, and he can take away,—I wish you would all seek his preserving influence; it is so good, so sustaining, so comforting in sickness!" The next day a friend expressing a wish that something might be done to relieve him, he said, "I think the Lord will ease me of the few sufferings I have, before many days:" and in the evening, being asked if he felt comfortable, replied, "Yes, there is nothing like the consolation from the Lord."

MARY BALLINGER, *Smithfield, O.* 47 9mo. 8 1859

Daughter of William Ballinger.

She was always of a cheerful, lively disposition, tempered with much sweetness; and being modest and unassuming in her manners, she was beloved by a large circle of acquaintance.

When the fatal nature of her disease was made known to her, she received it with perfect calmness, and appeared not to entertain a hope that it might be otherwise. Her desire was to be resigned, and to have patience and strength given her to bear whatever afflictions the Lord might see meet to lay upon her. When a friend read to her from Nathan Hunt's Life, the letter in which he describes a state of great spiritual poverty during a severe illness which he had passed through, she remarked that she had been passing,—that for ten days or two weeks all feeling of divine support seemed to be taken from her, and she had felt very much tried; but as she was sitting quietly, thinking of her situation, the language was sounded in her ears, "Be still, and know that I am God;" and a few nights after, when she had retired, she seemed to see her Saviour come and pour oil over her afflicted body; when she felt peace, which in much mercy had remained with her.

She took great interest in the poor and oppressed, particularly in the "Home for the Friendless,"—desiring that her annual donation should be forwarded as though she were living. Her charity and

love for her friends and fellow-mortals seemed to be unbounded.

As her illness increased, it was comforting to see her Christian cheerfulness, and the peaceful expression of her countenance. She frequently remarked that her Saviour had promised to go with her through the deep waters; and this promise comforted her. After a day of severe suffering, she said, "My pain is easier, and the sweet calm and peace I feel is worth all the world beside."

For the last few months of our dear friend's life, she was confined to the house, and mostly to her room; but notwithstanding this state of suffering, all her warm affections and interests were in lively exercise, and she retained her wonted quick perception and sound judgment.

One morning, whilst her sister was trying to arrange her comfortably for the day, she very sweetly spoke of the sense, mercifully given her, of her dear Saviour's supporting presence in her affliction, saying, "The angels are my company every night,"—and they were with her to the very last. Being asked, when near her close, if she still felt her Saviour to be with her, she answered, that she did, expressing a desire "to depart and be with Christ."

Having "set her house in order," she quietly waited the Lord's time, when she peacefully passed away; and He who saw her entire dedication, was

pleased to put forth the crook of His love, and take her, as we reverently believe, from further pain and suffering to rest in Jesus.

ANN L. BARBER, *Salem.* 30 1mo. 8 1859

RUTH BARKER, *Winchester, Ind.* 61 4mo. 24 1859

Wife of Nathan Barker.

JESSE M. BARRETT, 1 10mo. 8 1858

Howard Co., Ind. Son of Milton Barrett.

RACHEL BARRETT, 92 10mo. 17 1859

Highland Co., Ohio. Widow of Jonathan Barrett.

She was born in Bucks County, Pa., and while young removed with her parents to Hampshire County, Virginia, where she resided until she married and removed to Frederick County; and in 1805 they removed to Ohio, while the country was new, and encountered many of the hardships and privations incident to a new country. She was an example in plainness and uprightness, punctual in the attendance of her religious Meetings, and encouraged her children and others to that religious duty. She was bereaved of her husband in 1840, and for the last ten years confined to the house, and the greater part of the time to her bed; and for the last year was entirely blind. Having stood faithfully through a long life for the doctrines and testimonies of Christianity, as held by Friends, she has been gathered as a shock of corn fully ripe.

JAMES R. BATTEY, *Hesper, Iowa,* 32 1mo. 19 1859

Son of Joel and Lois Battey, deceased, late of

Starksborough, Vermont, a member of Winneshiek Monthly Meeting.

JESSE BAUGM, *Rich Square, N. C.* 20 2mo. 20 1859
Son of Jordan Baugm.

PRUDENCE BAXTER, *Burnham, Me.* 70 2mo. 13 1859
Wife of John Baxter.

SARAH JANE BEALS, *Deming, Ind.* 26 8mo. 31 1859
Wife of Richard M. Beals.

She gave evidence, by her regular attendance of Meetings, and by her devotion to the cause of Truth, that it was her chief concern that her obedience should keep pace with knowledge. She bore a protracted illness of six months with patience, her sufferings at many times appearing insupportable. Thus her friends are not left to sorrow as those who have no hope.

CATY BEDELL, *Coeymans, N. Y.* 84 11mo. 27 1859

DANIEL S. BEEDE, 7 10mo. 16 1859
S. Hampton, N. H. Son of Eli Beede.

HENRY BENINGTON, *Westtown, Pa.* 23 5mo. 12 1859
Son of John and Phebe Benington.

MARY A. BENINGTON, 35 4mo. 8 1859
Plymouth, Pa. Wife of Samuel Benington.

SAMUEL BETTLE, *Philadelphia,* 22 5mo 14 1859
Son of Samuel Bettle, Jr.

In the removal of this gifted and tenderly beloved young man, the language of Scripture is forcibly brought home to us—"As for man, his days are as grass; as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth.'

"He cometh forth like a flower, and is cut down; he fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not."

He was, we believe, early visited by the day-spring from on high, bringing his youthful mind into much tenderness, and thus, in childhood, giving promise of his becoming a choice plant of our Heavenly Father's planting. During his school days he maintained an unwavering steadiness of conduct. Of this his teachers bore ample testimony. May we not trace the source from whence the faithful discharge of his duties sprang, in the following extract from a letter, written some months after his entrance on boarding school life? "But one week has passed since the new year came in: how many resolutions I made on the first day of it, and already so many are broken! Were it not that I remember help is laid upon One who is mighty, I should be utterly discouraged."

As he advanced to early manhood, although upright in his walk amongst men, something of the bloom of early piety passed away before the chilling influence of a world which spreads its attractions so thickly around the young. Still, He who marks our wanderings, mercifully kept him back from many a snare, by the visitations of his Spirit. Being early trained in the diligent attendance of our religious Meetings and the daily perusal of the Holy Scriptures, these duties he never forsook; and great was the blessing they proved to him in the end!

"Naturally," remarks one who knew him well, "of a vigorous mind, he was well read in literature and in many branches of science, and was careful to avail himself of the various means of mental improvement which presented themselves. Possessed of much decision of character, there was mingled with it a gentleness and sweetness of manner which at once prepossessed in his favor those with whom he associated—a feeling which deepened into admiration and respect on further acquaintance." His refined and sensitive mind keenly felt the sufferings of others; his ear was open to the cry of the poor and the oppressed, and he willingly engaged in their help.

But these things, excellent in themselves, did not bring peace to the deep craving of his spirit. He, who will not have a divided heart, in His unmerited mercy, visited and revisited him, seeking to bring back his wandering affections to Himself, until at last, amid great conflict of spirit, he was brought to express himself in language like this, "If He from whom I have wandered, will but make a path clear before me, I will walk in it, cost me what it may." Our unwearied adversary sought to keep him back from coming in simple faith to our Holy Redeemer, for the forgiveness of his sins through His atoning blood, and for the continued aid of His sanctifying grace to walk acceptably before Him. At one time he expressed his feelings nearly in these words—"Truly, I can say, I am in a strait: the will is present

with me, but how to perform I see not: but I feel increasingly, that He whom I desire to serve, will yet make the way clear before me. Sometimes light shines upon a path which will be to me deeply in the cross;—if it bring me peace I am content." Again, he said, "Pure Truth is to be found, and I will not rest till I find it." He who knoweth the heart saw, we reverently believe, the desire of his soul was towards Him, and to the remembrance of His name; and in unutterable mercy arose for his deliverance, and did marvellous things for him, until His right hand and His holy arm had gotten him the victory.

He was taken sick of a fever on the first day of Fifth month last. Little, if any, serious apprehension as to the result, was entertained during the first week of the attack. The view however which the dear sufferer took of his own case, in the earlier stages of the disorder, was not distinctly expressed. He seemed indisposed to enter much into conversation, yet the recollection of those quiet hours has left a sweet impress on those who were near him. The latter part of the week a near relative remained in his room during the night. After several sleepless hours, being apparently free from pain, he turned and said gently, yet evidently under deep feeling, "Pray for me." Upon being reminded of the necessity of praying for ourselves, he replied, "Oh I have prayed.—Can such a sinner as I am be forgiven?" After repeating

one or two texts, "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool," &c. "Wonderful," he said, "but *I* have been such a sinner!" When asked if he did not feel the mercy of his Saviour reached to *him*, he paused, and said, with much humility in his manner, "Yes, I believe it does." Then with earnestness he added, "My mind has of late been in great perplexity; it seems to me I have been in a mist; but it is gone now: how plain things look to me since I have been on this bed! how clear the way seems! Who can doubt the divinity of our Saviour!" The Sun of Righteousness who had arisen upon him with healing in his wings, was shining 'more and more," enabling him to realize the words,

"A little while, and every fear
That o'er the perfect day
Flings shadows dark and drear,
Shall pass like mist away."

A little after he exclaimed, "Oh, the wretchedness of a worldly life, the *utter* wretchedness! but what an honor to serve the Lord!" His heart seemed fully opened, and under the influence of Divine love it overflowed to all. "I cannot tell thee," he said, "the love I feel." "Oh! that I might be an instrument of good to others! What have we to do in this world but to serve the Lord and to love one another? But *I* am not worthy to serve Him on earth. Oh to be where I can praise him!" After

this he seemed lost, for a time, in deep thoughtfulness, his countenance expressing a solemnity and awe indescribable. Words like these at intervals fell from his lips: "Oh the glory of God! Oh the honor of bringing glory to God!" Afterwards he turned and smiled sweetly, saying, "I think I can sleep *now*"—which he soon did. Surely his care was laid upon One who was able to bear it, and who was, we cannot doubt, very near him, giving rest to his hitherto burthened spirit.

His father entering the room early next morning, which was First-day, he called him to his bedside, and without any remark, on his part, to lead to it, he said, "*Father, I know thou hast been praying for me.*" He then spoke of the undimmed and unclouded clearness of his present views, of the exceeding sinfulness of sin, of his own unworthiness, of the emptiness of philosophy and of all other foundations that *men* might lay, and of a hope in Christ as the *only* foundation that would stand in the hour of trial, saying, "Oh, how can any one doubt the divinity of Christ?" Again expressing his profound conviction of his own unworthiness, and a realizing sense of that faithful saying of the Apostle, "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief." The fewness and fulness of his words, the spirit that accompanied their expression, had need to be felt, it could not be described; nor the mingled humility and love with which he exclaimed,

"I desire this hope, not on my own account only, but that I may commend it to others."

This conversation, with the sweet savor of Christ which attended it, (whose divine light seemed to pervade and encompass him,) imparted a holy hope, and brought unspeakable joy.

On the following day his disease assumed a more alarming character, and great, at times, was the anxiety of the family during the remainder of his sickness; but in its fluctuations hope, for the most part, predominated. Upon the mind of the dear sufferer himself the belief was settled that death was approaching.

Very solemn and awful did it appear to him, though he was mercifully enabled to declare on one occasion, to a dear friend who watched with him, "I believe I shall die; but death has no terrors for me." He felt peaceful, he said, from no merit of his own; but, through the mercy of his dear Saviour who had suffered and died for him, he believed he would be accepted. "His feelings," writes the same friend, "were contrited with the pure love of God, the sweetness of which was sensibly felt whilst privileged to be with him."

It was deeply touching to see one so lately rejoicing in the vigor and freshness of health, and surrounded by many of the choicest gifts of Him, whose hand is full of blessings, turning away from them without an expression of regret, resigning all to His

merciful disposal, with a fixedness of purpose that invested him with a dignity not easily described. Those who knew the depth and strength of his natural affections, felt that nothing short of the power of a Saviour's love, could thus have stained all his pleasant pictures, and set his affection upon things that perish not with the using. Great was the solicitude he expressed for others, especially for his beloved brothers—sending them a parting message of love, and desiring they might be preserved from that which he had seen to be evil.

On the latter part of Fifth-day his troubled countenance showed that he was passing through a land of deep shadows. The enemy was seeking to come in like a flood, to destroy, if it were possible, his faith in the mercy of the Lord towards him; and the language of Hezekiah, "In the cutting off of my days, I shall go to the gates of the grave: I am deprived of the residue of my years," expressed his troubled feelings under the apprehension that, being thus deprived of walking before the Lord in the land of the living, he should not be the instrument of good to others, as he so earnestly desired. Under this feeling he mourned over the days that were past, saying, "I have been so foolish!"—"I long to show to others what the Lord can do." He appeared comforted in being reminded that the Lord could make use of his *death*, if such were his will, for the good of others, as well as of his *life;* and *he*

would be spared from temptation. When asked, if he did not think it was the enemy who, in this time of bodily weakness, was seeking to destroy his rest and peace, he assented, saying, "He does buffet me; I have faith, but I want more."—Then clasping his hands, he prayed, "Lord Jesus, increase my faith." From this time his spirit, we believe, was enabled to retain the rest it so humbly and earnestly sought.

The following day he was too weak to express anything; but his mind was clear, and the smiles that occasionally passed over his countenance were marked. On Seventh-day, the last of his life, it became evident he could not recover. Every effort was used that medical skill could suggest, but in vain. He in whose hand our breath is, had otherwise ordered it.

Those whose privilege it was to be near him in his illness, can bear testimony to his heartfelt humility, his patience, and gentleness, mingled with deep seriousness. Amid the breaking up of the powers of nature, it was striking to mark the triumph of Divine Grace exhibited in these fruits of the Spirit; and something of the restraining influence of that grace was manifest even, when upon two occasions, his mind wandered from the effects of disease.

Near sunset he rallied for a little time, and as if to comfort the stricken hearts beside him, said with a smile, "I have no anxiety *now*." Shortly after, looking upon his mother, he said, with inexpressible

tenderness, "My poor mother!" These were the last intelligible words he was heard to utter. He sank rapidly lower and lower, until those nearest him saw a ray of holy joy light up for a moment his countenance, which then settled in the stillness of death, leaving a smile resting upon his features. Thus his purified spirit passed away, we reverently believe, to rest in Jesus.

How instructive, how encouraging, how animating, to believe that the same Lord over all, is, from generation to generation, "Rich unto all that call upon Him!"

EMILY BETTS, *Wilmington, Del.* 4mo. 7 1859
Daughter of Edward Betts.

OLIVER BINFORD, 37 8mo. 29 1859
Southampton Co., Va.

WILLIAM J. BINFORD, 9 6mo. 19 1859
Montgomery Co., Ind. Son of Peter W. Binford.

MARGARET BINNS, 77 11mo. 3 1859
Short Creek, Ohio. Widow of David Binns.

She was a native of Yorkshire, England; and was educated in the national mode of worship. Some years after her marriage, she became convinced that the principles of our religious Society are in accordance with the doctrines of the Gospel; and she was received into membership with Friends. Though she had been in feeble health for some time previous to her decease, her last illness was of but few days'

duration. From the tenderness of spirit which she manifested, and her hope of reconciliation through Christ Jesus her Saviour, of which she spoke at times, we reverently trust she has been permitted to join the spirits of the just made perfect in the kingdom of heaven.

WILLIAM BIRDSALL, *New York*, 61 7mo. 30 1859

LANER BIRDSALL, *Plattekill, N. Y.*, 65 10mo. 27 1859

RACHEL BLACKLEDGE, 71 2mo. 6 1859
Lynn Grove, Iowa.

ELI BOND, *Salem, Iowa.* 69 9mo. 7 1859

An esteemed member of Salem Monthly Meeting. He endured the severe sufferings of the illness that terminated his life with Christian resignation and patience, and has left to surviving friends the evidence that his end was peace.

ELIZABETH BOND, 43 6mo. 26 1859
Richmond, Ind., Wife of Joseph Bond.

This friend was removed from this earthly scene in the meridian of her day. In Infinite Wisdom she was permitted to pass through deep trial, being an invalid for more than twenty years. During this long period she was patient even in great suffering, and feeling her human weakness she requested the prayers of her friends for Divine aid to endure unto the end all that her Heavenly Father might see meet to lay upon her.

At one time she prayed, "Oh, Father, look down upon me a poor creature, as thou hast done in times

past;"—and addressing those about her, said, "I love you all with tenderest love; I love everybody; I hope we may all meet in heaven."

She keenly felt the prospect of separation from her beloved husband, and for a time seemed unable to give him up; but after being enabled to supplicate that the Lord would support him, she felt that she could resign her all into His holy keeping.

She frequently said, "O come, Lord Jesus,"—soon afterward, saying, that she felt prepared for her change, she peacefully departed.

EMILY BOND, *Dover, Ind.*, 2 6mo. 8 1859
Daughter of Thomas Bond.

JOSHUA BOND, *Deep Creek, N. C.* 53.

CATHARINE BORUM, 66 11mo. 14 1858
Near Leesburgh, Highland Co., Ohio.

BENJAMIN BOWERMAN, 93 11mo. 9 1859
Fairfield, Me.

He died at the residence of his son-in-law, Samuel Taylor. He was the last of the colony of Friends who emigrated to Fairfield, Maine, from Massachusetts, about 1782. He was a man of a meek and quiet spirit, entertaining a low estimate of his religious attainments, preferring others to himself. As he advanced in years he seemed gradually broken off from a dependence on any works of his own, and to feel more and more the need of a Saviour's help in whatever he found to do. Though confined mostly within doors, from bodily infirmities, for more than

ten years before his death, often enduring great pain, yet he was not heard to murmur, bearing all his sufferings with resignation and patience—often observing that he hoped to be preserved from too great anxiety to go or stay; saying, the Lord knows what is best, and will certainly do right. Many have been the refreshing seasons experienced by those whose privilege it was to sit by the bedside of this aged patriarch, and drink of the love to God and the whole human family with which his heart was made to overflow.

Although his sufferings for a few weeks before his death were very great, his hope in God, through Jesus Christ, was not shaken; but, on the contrary, his mind was raised into dominion over all his sufferings, and he was enabled to say, "I believe the Lord has heard my cry and prayer for deliverance from everything that separates me from his holy presence, and that my soul will not sink, but rise to heaven." A few hours before his death his sufferings ceased, and he gently sank into the arms of his dear Redeemer.

Cordelia Ann Bowerman, 3 5mo. 5 1859
Raisin, Mich. Daughter of Moses and Zilpah Bowerman.

She was gentle and loving, and afraid of doing anything wrong. She was very cheerful and happy, and loved dearly to sing the hymns she had learned. Her favorite one was—

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"There is a happy land,
Far, far away,
Where saints in glory stand,
Bright, bright as day."

She was taken ill in the evening, and before twelve o'clock the same evening her spirit took its flight to the Saviour, who said, as she loved to repeat, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

DANIEL BOWERMAN, 84 1mo. 13 1859
W. Falmouth, Mass.

He was an elder of Sandwich Monthly Meeting fifty-six years.

JOSEPH BOWERMAN, 63 1mo. 12 1859
Wheatland, N. Y. An Elder.

He was faithful in maintaining the doctrines and principles of our religious Society, and may truly be said to have been a pillar and a father in the Church. He was of a meek and quiet disposition, not hasty in giving advice, but his words were seasoned with grace.

During his last illness, which was short but severe, he was resigned to the will of his Heavenly Father. He often gave good advice to those around him, exhorting them to live in the fear of the Lord, saying, "It will give you great peace of mind, when brought on a bed of suffering."

CYRUS BOWLES, 46 12mo. 12 1859
Guthrie Co. Iowa.

HANNAH BOWLES, 1 10mo. 27 1859
Guthrie Co. Iowa.

ANNA BOWMAN, *Henry Co. Ind.* 89 10mo. 8 1859
Widow of William Bowman.

The closing hours of this dear friend bore ample testimony to the efficacy of a saving belief in robbing death of its terrors, and the grave of its gloom. In her last illness, of three weeks' duration, she was enabled to give much pertinent counsel and advice. Her mind seemed strong and clear to near the last.

HANNAH BRAXTON, *Paoli, Ind.* 81 6mo. 29 1859
Wife of Thomas Braxton.

In her early days she emigrated from North Carolina with her husband, and settled in a wilderness country,—now the State of Indiana. She was a very useful member in setting up and conducting Meetings for worship in this country. She bore a lingering and severe illness, with submission to her Heavenly Father's will.

MARY BRACKETT, *Limington, Me.* 65 9mo. 30 1859
Daughter of Reuben and Jane Brackett.

She was often heard to say, that it was a subject of great thankfulness to her, that she was educated in the Society of Friends, believing she had thus been preserved from snares and besetments.—As she drew near the close, she expressed deep regret and sorrow that her life had not been more devoted to the cause of Truth and Holiness. Her illness was long and distressing, she being confined to her bed for

six months. Many times she spoke of her peaceful hope, and of her trust and confidence that all would be well with her; but her expression was, "I have no good to recommend me; I have no merit, no good works of my own: I have nothing to trust in but the mercy of my Heavenly Father."

She gave much good counsel, especially impressing upon all the "law of love"—to be tenderly affectionate to all—to the poor, the despised, the down-trodden.

For many years her feelings had been strongly enlisted on behalf of the slaves, and she said she should think of them, and pray for them, to the last.

JONATHAN BREED, *Weare, N. H.* 83 12mo. 22 1859

ARNOLD BRIGGS, *Smyrna, N. Y.* 88 1mo. 13 1859

His conversation was such as becometh the Gospel, and he endeavored by example and precept to encourage his friends to faithfulness, humility, and meekness. He was of a diffident disposition, yet he frequently had a few words of encouragement for his friends, which was always acceptable. He often adverted to the many mercies and blessings he had received, and the sweet communion he enjoyed with his Maker at times when sitting down with his friends in silence, for Divine worship, which privilege he prized much and enjoyed to near the last. He has left a good savour, and has gone, as we doubt not, to reap the reward of the righteous, "Where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest."

JOSEPH H. BRIGGS, *Vassalborough, Me.* 8mo. 21 1859
Son of Joseph and Hannah Briggs.

HEPSIBAH S. BROOKS, 62 1mo. 12 1859
Philadelphia,

ISAAC BROOKS, *Baltimore, Md.* 89 8mo. 20 1859
An Elder.

He was born at Darby, Pennsylvania, the 25th of Twelfth month, 1769, and removed to Baltimore in 1793, where he resided until his death. He was a direct descendant, on his mother's side, from that eminent minister of the gospel, William Edmundson.

It is difficult in a brief notice to portray the lives and characters of those who have lived through several generations, and been connecting links with the past. The natural endowments of our dear friend were brought early in life under the sactifying power of Divine Grace, and he was favored with such physical and mental strength, as to continue his usefulness and interest in the Church, and to be regular in the attendance of Meetings, until within a few weeks of his death.

To his religious gifts and attainments were united a clear judgment, and a remarkable straight-forwardness of character; and amidst the various trials which befell the Church during his long life, he always stood as an upright pillar, faithful in supporting our doctrines and discipline. He was not forgetful to entertain strangers, and the house in which he resided for sixty years, was always a home for Friends travelling

in the ministry, and a warm welcome awaited all who partook of his hospitality.

From an early period of his sickness, he had the impression that it would be his last; and to a relative who asked why he thought so, as he was not then supposed to be ill, he replied, that from his feelings for some time past he believed that he was drawing near his close—that he had been much distressed by what he compared to a dark cloud between him and his Saviour, but that he now felt it to be removed, and all was peace.

On another occasion he vocally supplicated, "Oh, if my dear Saviour will be with me through the valley and shadow of death." Again he said, "I am in the Lord's hand, and must await His appointed time." "Ah, nothing of my own to trust to." "I am almost gone, and shall soon be well." He was not able to converse much during the latter part of his illness, but appeared to be mostly engaged in mental supplication, and the words "poor and needy"—"death is near"—and "my dear Saviour," were heard among other touching expressions; and to his family he would say, how he loved them and all others, the world over. His many little acts of endearment after articulation had ceased showed that he died as he had lived, realizing that "God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. Herein is our love made perfect, that we may have boldness in the day of judgment."

HANNAH BROWN, *Rheatown, Tenn.* 57 2mo. 11 1859

Widow of Samuel Brown.

She had suffered almost incessantly for a number of years from rheumatism, not being able to visit her friends or go to Meetings. She manifested much patience under her trials, and has left to her friends the consoling belief that her end was peace.

LYDIA BUFKIN, *Henry Co., Ind.* 14 8mo. 28 1859

ELIZABETH BULL, *Grant Co., Ind.* 59 10mo. 25 1859

Wife of John J. Bull (formerly from England).

EMILY L. BULL, *Oskaloosa, Iowa,* 33 11mo. 16 1859

Wife of Nathaniel L. Bull.

During her short illness she was much engaged in prayer, and received the intimation of her approaching change with calmness. Though nature shrank from the thought of parting with her husband and children, yet she was enabled to say, "I love the Lord: His will, not ours, be done."

MIRA BUNKER, *Warren Co., Iowa,* 31 12mo. 26 1859

BETTY BURGESS, *Plainfield, Ind.* 89 3mo. 27 1859

Widow of Thomas Burgess.

She was a native of Virginia, and in early life manifested her firm attachment to the principles of Friends, by the faithful attendance of our religious Meetings, and consistent deportment. At one time, while a young woman, she went alone for divine worship, where a Meeting had been discontinued in Halifax County, Virginia, which being noticed by others, they gathered with her, and the Meeting

was revived. This circumstance is mentioned by Thomas Scattergood, in his memoirs, in Friends' Library, vol. 8, p. 46, where he says, he "sat down and wrote a letter to the little company of persons who profess with us at Banister, principally directed to Elizabeth Hendricks, who was the first that stood forth in the cause of Truth in that neighborhood." Our deceased friend was the person thus addressed. She was also active, in that day, in behalf of the oppressed, and was instrumental in having the slaves that belonged to her father's family liberated, as well as others in the neighborhood.

She married, and, with a considerable family, removed to Ohio, where she took part in the many hardships of the early settlement of that country. Her husband being delicate, an unusual share of the care of the family rested on her, which she was enabled to perform faithfully, and was ever ready to do her part among the afflicted, and in religious Society. In her declining years her mental faculties gave way more than her physical strength; but in this state the power of the religion she professed was manifested, and a disposition to love and to forgive prevailed over all other feelings. It is believed that the memory of no one act of her life was retained longer, and with more satisfaction, than that of having the slaves, that would in part have fallen to her, set free; and her trust appeared to be retained to the end, in the Lord Jesus Christ.

PENELOPE BURGESS, 76 5mo. 30 1859
Leesburg, Highland Co., Ohio.

SUSAN BURGESS, *Morgan Co., Ohio,* 34 8mo. 5 1859
Wife of Clarkson Burgess.

ANNA BURNETT, 80 3mo. 13 1859
Cesar's Creek, Monthly Meeting, Ind.

She was a diligent attender of our religious Meetings whilst in health, and bore a protracted illness of about three years with great patience and resignation, often saying that she felt nothing in her way. We believe she is gathered into the heavenly garner as a shock of corn fully ripe.

DAVID BURSON, 74 5mo. 14 1859
Jefferson County, Ohio.

For several years he had been much afflicted with cancer, and sometimes brought so low that his recovery was despaired of. These were seasons of deep proving and searching of heart, and brought him more fully to realize the nearness of eternity. Earnest were his petitions that the Lord would neither pity nor spare, until he was made meet for that kingdom into which no unclean thing can enter.

Near the close of his life, being asked if the prospect of his change was pleasant, he emphatically answered, "Yes! all will be well with me; my peace is made; but it is all of unmerited mercy!' To those who surrounded his dying bed, he said, "Prepare to meet me in heaven!" He frequently spoke of having sweet communion with the Saviour,

and on one occasion said with earnestness, "Oh, I have had such a delightful night, the angels have been with me."

EMILY JANE BUTLER, 29 8mo. 7 1859

Monrovia, Indiana. Wife of Joseph Butler.

Near her close she passed through conflict of mind, after which she exclaimed, "What a dear Saviour I have;" and prayed, "Oh, Lord, strengthen me to bear every pain thou mayest see meet to afflict me with. I can freely say, 'Thy will, not mine.'" She afterwards said, "I am now ready to be released," and shortly expired; leaving the comfortable assurance, that through the mercy of God in Christ Jesus, she is numbered with the redeemed.

PRISCILLA BUTLER, 49 6mo. 7 1859

Honey Creek, Indiana. Wife of David Butler.

She evinced, during a protracted illness of several months, that she was sustained and comforted through the mercy of God in Christ Jesus, often breaking forth in prayer for herself, her family, and friends present. She very earnestly entreated her beloved children to look to Jesus for their salvation. After much suffering she calmly passed away, and it is believed that she has exchanged the trials of time for a blissful eternity.

JEHU BUTLER, 5 2mo. 22 1859

U. Springfield, Ohio.

WILLIS BUTLER, 2 3mo. 28 1859

U. Springfield, Ohio. Sons of John Butler, Jr.

DAVID TATUM BUTTER, 5 months 8mo. 19 1859
Monrovia, Indiana.

EMILY JANE BUTTER, 29 8mo. 7 1859
Monrovia, Indiana.

DEBORAH BUTTLER, 5 10mo. 14 1859
Montgomery Co., Indiana. Daughter of Joseph F. Buttler.

WILLIAM W. CADBURY, 27 10mo. 28 1859
Philadelphia. Son of Joel and Caroline W. Cadbury.

During a lengthened, though not suffering illness, this dear young friend was made aware of the necessity of a preparation for eternity. Every action was made subservient to this one event, and a prayerful endeavor that each thought should be kept in subjection; whilst the peaceful serenity of his countenance, and the calm resignation with which he accepted each progressive step of his disease, evidenced that strength was afforded from the one true Source, whence it was earnestly sought. His spirit was led oftentimes to hold communion with his Saviour, devoting many hours daily to retirement and silent waiting upon Him; and as the inward work was slowly progressing, he felt it right to show an outward conformity to true christian simplicity, guarding his conversation lest too full an expression might afterwards bring condemnation. Past incidents of his life were searchingly reviewed, and whilst he acknowledged the mercy and goodness

which had restrained him from flagrant sins, he found that deviations, however trifling, called for sincere repentance. He was often led to exclaim, "Oh, if the work should not be accomplished!" and a few days previous to the close, earnestly prayed, "that some evidence might be given of acceptance." This seemed mercifully granted, as he feelingly expressed, "My heavenly Father is very near to support me. It is a blessed thing to feel the work is done; all is peace; the cloud is removed. As I am passing through the valley, there is no fear." And a short interval ere his purified spirit was released, he was breathing forth the language, "Alleluiah, salvation, and glory, and honor, and power unto the Lord our God."

JULIA ANN CAMMACK, 2 2mo. 1 1859
Noblesville, Indiana. Daughter of Elijah and Mary Cammack.

EFFINGHAM L. CAPRON, 68 1859
Worcester, Mass.

SYLVANUS CAREY, 7 months. 8mo. 27 1859
Richland, Indiana. Son of Sylvanus Carey.

RICHARD CARPENTER, 74 4mo. 28 1859
Mamaroneck, Westchester Co., N. Y. A Minister.

During his youth and early manhood, the amiable traits of his character, and the general consistency of his conduct, won the esteem of his friends.

His humility was remarkable, and in urging its necessity upon others, he said, "It was the language

of one of our worthies, that he had seen the beauty of humility, and desired to enter deeply into it; that it might even cover him as a garment, and he be permitted to appear in it before his final Judge."

He was extremely careful in his movements, and ever watchful that nothing should escape his lips that was likely to bring reproach upon others.

In his intercourse with his fellow-men, the law of kindness regulated his actions without respect of persons. "Dost thou know," said he to a friend, "that there is not enough kindness in the world? How happy would it be for us, were mankind to allow it a controlling influence! how it would soften and subdue the heart!"

Those who best knew him, well remember the efficacy of his unfailing kindness, and of his gentle though searching reproofs administered in the spirit of love.

Deeply interested for the degraded sons and daughters of Africa, his pen was often employed in their behalf, and both by precept and example he was concerned to promote the use of the products of free labor.

He took an affectionate interest in the sick and afflicted. After directing the attention of one of this class to Him who is a "refuge in the day of trouble," his tender regard was thus expressed: "If the storm should threaten, if the clouds should gather blackness, there is comfort in the thought, that

'The clouds ye so much dread,
Are big with mercy, and shall break
With blessings on your head.'"

To his young friends he was an agreeable companion, ever delighting to please and instruct them. To a small company of such, he addressed the following lines: "There is a chastened kind of happiness in which the impulses of our nature are kept under restraint, so that conscience, finding little or no cause to upbraid us, we are left at liberty to enjoy the comforts and pleasures strewed around us with a cheerful serenity; and while receiving in this state the blessings so bountifully dispensed, ability may be felt, occasionally at least,

'To lift to Heaven the unpresumptuous eye,
And smiling say; my Father made them all.'

A state like this, I suppose, contains the very acme of human happiness; a frame of mind which has the double advantage of securing the comforts of this life, and preparing for the joys that belong to a higher and better world."

In reference to the peculiarities of Friends, he used the following language: "I have fears that a kind of philosophy has for years been growing, and is still increasing amongst us; that the distinctive marks which have heretofore been attached to our Society have done their service, and may now be laid aside; that these external things are but the husks, and not

the kernel: and this indeed is true; but we see in the vegetable department, the husk was provided by Infinite Wisdom to protect the kernel, especially in the early stages of its growth. And here an important question occurs,—whether the intellectual kernel may not need something to protect it? and whether those external matters we are disposed to call husks, may not be designed by unerring Wisdom to serve this purpose? If this could be proved, would it not follow that, in throwing these aside, we do it at our peril? and our Society must suffer from it?"

For many years he acceptably filled the position of Elder in the Church, and travelled extensively in his own and other Yearly Meetings with fellow-laborers in the Lord's service, to whom he was often a wise counsellor, an efficient helper, and a beloved companion. Later in life he was acknowledged as a minister.

On one occasion he was thrown into the company of a young person, who, groping in darkness, could find no rest to her soul. Unaware of her condition, he addressed her in language most applicable to her state, and directing her to Him who is a fountain of light to His people, he became in some degree instrumental in opening her blind eyes.

His sound, discriminating judgment well fitted him for the office of Clerk to the various Meetings to which he belonged.

Although in a declining state of health for several of the last years of his life, he always maintained a cheerful submission to the Divine will, and evinced a never-failing trust in the mercy of God, through Christ Jesus his Saviour.

Throughout a lengthened period of suffering, the resigned state of his mind was imprinted on his countenance, the serene expression of which spoke more forcibly than words of the substantial enjoyment that reigned within.

The prayer of Jabez was a favorite quotation with him—"Oh that Thou wouldst bless me indeed, and enlarge my coast, and that Thine hand might be with me, and that Thou wouldst keep me from evil, that it may not grieve me!" To live in the spirit of this prayer, he said, would be profitable for himself, and comfortable for others.

During a time of great suffering, he said: "Although wearisome days and painful nights are appointed me, yet I do not repine; but am thankful to feel a little relief sometimes"—adding, in a touching manner, "May the Lord be praised: let everything that hath breath praise His holy name!"

The last chapter of the Psalms having been read at his request, he appeared greatly to enjoy it, observing that David's rapturous songs of praise were a beautiful conclusion to that book of sacred poetry.

After a time of more than usual prostration, he said: "He giveth grace to the humble believer, and,

from a renewed sense of this favor I am permitted, from time to time, to rejoice in hope." After dozing a little, he said: "I thought I was released; and how happy I was when it seemed to me that I stood before the throne of His glory!"

At a time of comparative relief, he referred in an interesting manner to the sufferings and death of our Saviour; and when allusion was made to the testimony of Scripture, that He was crowned with glory and honor, "Yes," he responded, "the suffering first, and then the glory and honor."

The morning before his close, he said to a neighbor: "Come what *may* come, I have this testimony to bear, that the Lord is good;" and on parting with an intimate friend, he said: "We *may* meet again; but if we do not, I trust we shall in a better world, where our sufferings will be over: and what a consoling thought, that they will not continue through an endless eternity!" The last night was a very suffering and restless one, yet his patience did not fail. He requested his attendants to try to arrange themselves comfortably, thus showing his tender care for others to the last. During the night, he whispered to one of his friends, "Say ye to the righteous, that it shall be well with him: for they shall eat the fruit of their doings." About seven o'clock in the morning, he asked the time, and then lay quietly until a little past eight, when his spirit was released.

PERMELIA CARR, *Bangor, Iowa,* 3 9mo. 30 1859
Daughter of Amos and Abigail Carr.

This child was killed instantly, by accident, in a sugar-cane mill.

ELIZA ANN CARTER, 27 9mo. 10 1859
Monrovia, Ind. Wife of Eleazer B. Carter.

MORDECAI CARTER, *Plainfield, Ind.* 40 12mo. 9 1859

It may be said that he was an example of patience and quietness through the greater part of his life: for nearly twenty years he had been in delicate health, and at times he was so greatly reduced that his recovery was nearly despaired of. His feeble health doubtless tended to remind him that his stay here must be uncertain, and of the necessity of standing in readiness for the change that awaited him. He was enabled through the latter part of his illness, to offer many interesting and instructive remarks to those about him. On one occasion he urged his brothers, who had families of small children, to instruct them while very young in the ways of the Lord—to talk to them about their Saviour, and encourage them to ask questions on subjects pertaining to salvation—believing as he did, that opportunities of this kind with their little children gathered about them, would often be blessed, and their young hearts would be inclined to love their Redeemer.

He expressed a desire to be preserved in patience to the end. On being asked if he felt resigned and willing to go, he replied that he did, though the way

did not appear so clear as he wished. He was told that such feelings were at times permitted, to prove our faith and confidence in the Saviour. He said that he thought it was so, and hoped he should yet see his way clear, for his only hope and trust was in his blessed Redeemer. He encouraged those about him to be faithful to the Lord while time was afforded. At another time on being again asked relative to the prospect before him, he replied, "All is bright, and all doubts removed."

DEBORAH CHAMBERS, 70 3mo. 15 1859
New Garden, Pa. Wife of Joseph Chambers.

REBECCA ANN CHAPIN, 56 1mo. 18 1859
Plum Hollow, C. W.

CHRISTIAN ANN CHAPPEL, 24 3mo. 24 1858
Milford, Ind. Wife of Wm. Chappel.

BETTY CHASE, *Weare, N. H.* 79 7mo. 17 1859
Widow of John Chase.

She was married in 1804, and went with her husband to live in a newly settled country. Their circumstances were rather limited, and very many discouragements and trials were their lot. But having confidence in the never failing Arm, they were enabled to bring up their own chidren and others who were destitute of parental care, in a reputable and comfortable way, endeavoring to instil into their youthful minds an interest in reading the Holy Scriptures, and in attending Meetings. She was a devoted mother, watching over those placed in her charge

with unceasing care and anxiety, checking the least appearance of discord with soft and tender entreaties. She outlived her husband a little over six years, most of that time under the same roof where she had spent over fifty years of her industrious and frugal life. In this lonely situation, besides doing her own work, she spent her time in making little presents for her grandchildren, reading the Bible and other religious books, always having a particular aversion to reading the common newspapers of the day, believing they had a tendency to divert the mind from that which ought to claim our greatest attention. The infirmities of age had very much reduced her, but her anxiety to attend Meetings had not abated, and she frequently walked two miles for that purpose.

EDMUND CHASE, *Fall River, Mass.* 72 7mo. 3 1859
An Elder.

"An Israelite indeed in whom there is no guile."

ELIZABETH CHASE, *Somerset, Mass.* 71 11mo. 15 1859
Widow of Nathan Chase.

HANNAH G. CHASE, 52 8mo. 3 1859
E. Deering, N. H. Wife of Herod Chase.

SAMUEL CHASE, *Somerset, Mass.* 67 11mo. 15 1859

RACHEL CHURCH, *Lloyd, N. Y.* 59 6mo. 16 1859

ANNIE CLARK, *Richmond, Ind.* 5 5mo. 25 1859
Daughter of Calvin and Alida Clark.

In the transient life of this dear child the power of divine grace was manifested in a remarkable manner. A tender regard for truth and sincerity was an in-

teresting feature in her character, and it grieved her to witness any departure from it in other children. She loved to attend First-day Schools, and was much pleased to have the Bible read to her. She could recite the 23d Psalm before she was four years of age. While in health, she expressed a desire so to live, that she might go and dwell with Jesus and the angels in that blessed land beyond the grave.

Soon after being taken ill, she said she thought she should not recover, remarking she was not afraid to die, and repeating the words of her Saviour: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

At another time, she tried to repeat a beautiful little hymn she had learned at First-day School—"Jesus Christ loves little children,"—adding, that she longed to go and be with Jesus; and wished all to follow.

She sent messages of love to many of her little friends, saying she "loved everybody," but that she loved her Saviour more than all.

Soon after this she wished those present to pray for her; and at different times during her illness, when in great pain, made the same request of her father and mother.

On being told that prayers were continually offered up on her behalf, she seemed more at ease. Once, when her sufferings were very great, she said, "I long to go to that happy land where there is no more

pain," and at different times repeated, "Oh, I long to go!" Thus she continued until He whose blessed words, "Suffer little children to come unto me," had so often given her comfort, took her, as we cannot doubt, to dwell with Him in that "better land," where pain and sickness never come.

REUBEN CLARK, 87 6mo. 22 1859
Cornwall, Orange Co., N. Y. An Elder.

BENJAMIN CLENDENON, 64 8mo. 16 1859
Barnesville, Ohio.

He was a man of remarkable uprightness and integrity in his transactions with others, illustrative of obedience to the Divine precept,—"All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." From early life he warmly espoused the cause of the abolition of the slavery of the African race; and was conscientious in refraining from the use of the products of unrequited and compulsory labor. Whilst enjoying peaceful feelings in making this sacrifice himself, he was much preserved from censoriousness towards others, who did not see that they were called upon to make the same sacrifice. In his last illness, it was very observable how fully he was brought into resignation to the Divine will; several times saying to the same import as he did on one occasion to a friend, who paid him a visit, "If I know my own feelings, I have not for the last ten days had any choice as to life or death." Through the redeeming love and mercy of God in Jesus

Christ, we trust that on his decease the Scripture language is applicable, "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

ANNA CLOUD, 61 9mo. 26 1859

Spiceland, Indiana. Wife of Joel Cloud.

ELLEN COBURN, 43 4mo. 21 1859

Westville, Ohio. Wife of Jacob Coburn.

She was diligent in the attendance of Meetings, and faithfully performed her required duties. She was exemplary in deportment and conversation, and careful not to speak of the faults of others. During her illness she suffered much pain, but was mercifully favored with Divine assistance to bear it with tranquillity. A short time before her death, after replying to the question of a friend as to the prospect of her recovery, she added, "The Lord has been with me in six troubles, and He will not forsake me in the seventh." Her occasional expression was, "Thy will, O Lord, not mine, be done!" Her close was peaceful.

JOHN COFFIN, 81 12mo. 23 1859

Wayne Co., Indiana.

JOSEPH COFFIN, Sr., 85 7mo. 10 1859

Springfield, Indiana. An Elder.

REBECCA COFFIN, 75 11mo. 17 1859

Richmond, Ohio. Widow of Charles Coffin.

This dear aged Friend was firmly attached to the principles and doctrines of our Society, and was a diligent attender of our religious Meetings, even

when under the pressure of much bodily infirmity. She was enabled to bear with Christian fortitude and cheerfulness, a protracted illness, with an humble, and abiding trust in her Lord and Saviour. When in great suffering she exclaimed: "Not my will, but thine, O God, be done! All the days of my appointed time will I wait, till my change come." At another time she said, "I feel that when done with the perishing things of time, my sufferings will all be forever at an end; the prospect before me is bright and glorious! Peace, peace, all is joy and peace!"

THOMAS COLLINS, 1mo. 22 1859

Burlington, New Jersey, 79.

He endeavored, throughout a long life, to "do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly" in the Divine sight. He was engaged for some years during his residence in New York, in the Public Schools, the Manumission, the American Bible, and other Societies, then in their infancy. In the Temperance Reform, his feelings were greatly enlisted, particularly in his declining years. He was generous to the poor, and also evinced deep sympathy in behalf of those in bonds, as "bound with them;" not unfrequently aiding the poor fugitive on his way to a land of freedom. A striking feature in his character was strict integrity in all his dealings with his fellow-men. Though living a retired life for more than forty years, and subject to much physical infirmity during the latter part of the time, his consistent and upright conduct

bore witness of the efficacy of that Christian principle which he sought to make his daily rule. His last illness was of short duration, and he passed away peacefully.

WILLIAM ALBERT COLLINS, 6 7mo. 10 1859
Burlington, N. J. Son of John and Anna Collins.

A bright promising child. While crossing a railway he was run over by a car, which caused immediate death.

"Around the throne of God in heaven,
Thousands of angels stand;
Children, whose sins are all forgiven,
A holy, happy band.

JAMES COMBS, *Albion, Me.* 64 9mo. 4 1859

CHRISTOPHER COMPTON, 30 2mo. 1 1859
Bridgeport, Ind.

ALBERT L. COOK, *Windham, Me.* 2 10mo. 6 1859
Son of Elijah and Abigail Cook.

ELIZABETH COOK, *Wayne Co., Ind.* 62 6mo. 22 1859
Widow of Abraham Cook.

Her health had been delicate for several years, and during the last few months she suffered much; but being preserved in an humble and prayerful dependance on her Heavenly Father, she was enabled through mercy to say, "that all seemed to be peace."

HANNAH COOK, *Deep River, N. C.* 80 2mo. 24 1859
Widow of Nathan Cook.

JESSE COOK, *Hendricks Co., Ind.* 66 9mo. 23 1859
JOHN COOK, *Wayne Co., Ind.* 53 9mo. 6 1859
LYDIA H. COOK, *Windham, Me.* 11mo. 4 1859
Wife of William H. Cook.
MARY ANNIE COOK, *Warren Co., O.* 2 1mo. 18 1859
Daughter of Amos Cook.
WILSON COOK, 21 8mo. 1859
Guthrie Co., Iowa.
WRIGHT COOK, 81 12mo. 12 1859
Howard Co., Ind.
ELIZABETH COOPER, 76 2mo. 3 1859
Grant Co. Ind.
WILLITS COPE, *Fayette, Pa.* 20 3mo. 29 1859
Son of Mercy Cope.
MARIA JANE COPELAND, 31 2mo. 10 1859
Rich Square, N. C. Wife of Eli Copeland.
JOB COPPERTHWAITE, 73 2mo. 7 1859
Moorestown, N. J.
MARTHA COPPERTHWAITE, 89 1mo. 21 1859
Medford, N. J.
SARAH CORNELL, *Butternuts, N. Y.* 80 7mo. 8 1859
Widow of Edward Cornell.
LEVI COWGILL, 44 6mo. 6 1859
Champaign Co., Ohio.

By a self-denying and exemplary life he was endeared to a large circle of friends. He had been married only about three months: his last sickness being of a paralytic character, rendered him incapable of much conversation Near the close he affection-

ately commended his wife to the care of Divine Providence, adding—"Thy trials will be great; I shall be taken from thee, but the Lord's will is right;" after a time of extreme pain, falling into a tranquil sleep, his redeemed spirit took its flight, we doubt not, to be for ever with the Lord.

JOSEPH NEWBY COX, 6 months, 5mo. 22 1859

JOSEPH S. COX, *Richland, Iowa*, 23 9mo. 7 1859

Son of Nathan Cox.

MARTHA COX, 25 6mo. 20 1859

Dublin, Wayne Co., Ind. Wife of William Cox.

In childhood, she was dutiful to her parents, and much inclined to serious reflection.

Her family, with the exception of her father, were not members with Friends, and her early life was spent away from them. In her seventeenth year, she associated herself with the Society called Campbellites; but with them, her spirit did not find rest, and she was led to Friends; with whom, in due time, she became united in membership; and it is believed she was much strengthened in her religious course. She studiously avoided speaking evil of others, and was rarely known to become impatient, even under much provocation.—The reading of the Holy Scriptures was a source of great comfort to her: when engaged about her daily occupations, she liked to have her Bible at hand, so that she could refer to its sacred contents, and thereby refresh her memory.

Her removal was very sudden, but her friends have

the comforting belief, that through the operation of Divine Grace, she was prepared for her final change.

MARY COX, *Azalia, Ind.* 28 4mo. 29 1859

Wife of Thomas Cox.

MIRIAM COX, *Wayne Co., N. C.* 83 8mo. 27 1859

She was an exemplary member of Neuse Monthly Meeting, and acceptably filled the station of Elder for nearly sixty years.

SARAH COX, 41 12mo. 1 1859

Elk Monthly Meeting, Ohio. Wife of Geo. C. Cox.

THOMAS COX, *Honey Creek, Ind.* 72 7mo. 4 1859

JOHN CRASHAW, 80 3mo. 27 1859

Westmoreland, Oneida Co. N. Y.

He joined the Society of Friends by convincement of the truth of the principles held by them, and his consistent walk through a long life, caused him to be greatly esteemed by those that knew him.

He prized the privilege of meeting with his friends in religious worship, walking several miles for the purpose. This he continued to do until within two years of his death, when his health failed.

As the strength of nature gave way, he was enabled to draw nearer and nearer to his Saviour, on whom, as he said to his friends, all his hopes and confidence were placed; and he looked forward to his final change with peace.

SARAH CRISPIN, 69 11mo. 11 1859

Greenplain, Clark Co. O. Widow of Matthias Crispin.

She was from her youth, a consistent and esteemed member of our religious Society, and a firm believer in the doctrines of the Gospel, a constant attendant of Meetings, when able, in which at times, she expressed a few words, to the comfort and encouragement of her friends. Her illness was protracted; and she frequently expressed a desire to be released, that she might enjoy the heavenly kingdom; but was enabled through Divine assistance to keep the word of patience, and wait until the appointed time.

RACHEL CRONKHITE, 92 7mo. 9 1859
Monkton, Vt.

ELZORA DAVIS, 4 months. 8mo. 21 1859
Honey Creek, Ind. Daughter of Isaac Davis.

GRACE DAVIS, *Acushnet, Mass.* 76 10mo. 27 1859
An Elder. Wife of John R. Davis.

Her example of a meek and quiet spirit, amid trials and afflictions of no ordinary character, and her gentle, unassuming manners, will long be remembered by her friends.

In the station of Overseer she performed her duties with integrity and uprightness. As an Elder, she was of good report, and worthy of double honor.

From the commencement of her illness, she said she thought it would be her last; but the prospect was not dark to her. At one time, when in great bodily distress, she sweetly remarked to a friend, "I shall soon be at rest." Her end was peace, in the evidence of acceptance with her Saviour.

JESSE DAVIS, *Raysville, Ind.* 70 9mo. 16 1859
SARAH DAVIS, *Salem, Ind.* 48 11mo. 8 1858
STEPHEN G. DAVIS, 23 8mo. 26 1859

S. Westport, Mass. Son of Adrian Davis.

He possessed an amiable and obliging disposition, which endeared him to those with whom he mingled. He was an earnest and faithful teacher, deeply interested in the proper training of the young, and often regretting that he had not more carefully followed his heavenly Monitor in early life.

WARNER DAVIS, *Salem, Iowa,* 71 11mo. 9 1859
RICHARD DAY, *Mooresville, Ind.* 77 9mo. 27 1859
AMAZIAH DELANO, 88 5mo. 20 1859

Fairhaven, Mass.

For many years he was acceptably in the station of Overseer. Through a long life he was very diligent in the attendance of Meetings; and although for a considerable part of his time he had to go on foot upwards of three miles, he rarely let anything hinder him in the performance of this duty.

O. W. DENNIS, *Wayne Co., Ind.* 22 11mo. 24 1859

A proneness to the customs and fashions of the world, and improper associations, led him from the simplicity of the gospel. Though some might think his departures trifling, yet they became a burthen to him, and many conflicts of mind were his portion.

During his illness of several weeks, he frequently conversed on heavenly subjects. About a week before his death he said, "I have run too much into

the fashions and customs of the world, and have not enough shunned bad company. Oh, what a hurt is bad company!"

He tenderly exhorted his brothers and sisters to obey their dear parents. "Oh!" said he, "by the mercy of Christ Jesus my sins are all forgiven. How glorious, how beautiful it is where I am going! It needeth not the light of the sun, nor of the moon, for the Lord God and the Lamb is the light thereof! All pure, all glorious! Nothing impure or unholy can ever enter that glorious place."

On the 23d, he urged several young persons who were present, in the most affectionate manner, to prepare to meet their Father in heaven.

The last two days of his illness he had great bodily suffering, during which he was enabled to praise his God, who had delivered him from the thraldom of sin. Addressing his father, he said, "I want thee to keep up thy practice of collecting thy family every day, and reading a portion of the Holy Scriptures; for they have been seasons of instruction to me." He continued to praise the Lord Jesus Christ for his mercies unto the last.

Neal F. Dillon, *Vermillion Co., Illinois.*	14	9mo.	14	1859
Agatha Disc, *Parke Co., Ind.*	25	2mo.	9	1859
Jane Dixon, *Parke Co., Ind.*	24	2mo.	17	1859

She was remarkable for a thoughtful, serious, yet cheerful expression of countenance. She manifested

an interest in the doctrines of the Christian faith, and an attachment to the Society of Friends in which she had a birth-right.

Some months before her decease, pulmonary disease admonished her of the uncertainty of time, and she earnestly sought a preparation for the change that awaited her. Her disease made steady progress; and as her lamp of life became dim, her spiritual strength became renewed day by day. She passed peacefully away, leaving the assurance with her friends that their loss was her gain.

ESTHER DOAN, 77 11mo. 8 1859

Yonge Street, C. W. A Minister.

Being naturally of a cheerful and rather volatile disposition, she was in early life somewhat tempted to depart from the simplicity of the Christian character, which caused her much sorrow and contrition.

She was married early in life, and removed to Yonge Street, in Upper Canada, where she shared in the labors and hardships of the first settlers of that country.

Feeling that her Lord and Master had more public service for her to perform, for a time she shrank from obeying the requisition. After passing through deep distress of mind, she yielded to the loving call of her Saviour; covenanting, that if He would go before her, she would follow wherever He might lead. Her first appearance as a minister was in the year 1818,

greatly to the relief of her own mind and the satisfaction of her friends. Her labors were mostly confined to her own Meeting and neighborhood, where she was much beloved and respected, and was very useful in the support of the discipline.

She much enjoyed the company of her friends, and her house was ever open to entertain them.

She was a firm believer in the great and glorious doctrines of the Christian religion, her only hope of salvation being in the Lord Jesus Christ, whom she owned and acknowledged in all his offices. She was desirous that others, by yielding to the operation of Divine Grace on the heart, might be prepared for usefulness, and come "taste and see that the Lord is good."

Her health had been delicate for some years, but she had mostly been able to attend Meetings. In Fifth month, 1858, she was present at the funeral of a neighbor, where she was engaged in supplication. Soon after resuming her seat she was seized with a paralytic affection, and was removed to her own house. She partially recovered from this attack, but in Sixth month, 1859, had a second and more severe attack, from which she never recovered.

During all these tedious months of suffering she often expressed her willingness to depart from this world, if her work was done. On one occasion a friend coming in to see her, she expressed an earnest desire, that she might be favored to retain her facul-

ties to the last, so as to give no occasion for the Truth to be evil spoken of, saying emphatically, "I love my Saviour." The prevalent feeling of her mind seemed to be a desire to depart and be with Christ; but she said, "I will endeavor to be patient, and wait the Lord's time."

Thus she passed away in peace, it is believed, to a better inheritance. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

JACOB S. DORLAND, 9 9mo. 5 1858
Ledyard, Cayuga Co., N. Y. Son of Edward and Susannah Dorland.

In the death of this beloved child, thus early called from earth to Heaven, a lesson of the power of Divine Grace in granting calm resignation to one so young in years, is exhibited in a remarkable manner.

During his short illness, his sufferings at times were excruciating, yet he bore them with remarkable patience for one so young. His mind seemed impressed from the beginning of his illness that he should not recover. A few days before his death he called his mother to his bedside and said, "Dear mother, I am going to die." She asked him why he thought so. He replied: "The Lord told me so last night." She then asked him if he was willing to die. He sweetly replied: "Yes!" A few moments before his close, he called his sister by name, and with the words, "Dear mother," on his lips, he gently passed away to rest in his Saviour.

Farewell, sweet lamb, a happy change for thee,
Released from pain, from sorrow ever free;
Who would recall thee from thy happy home,
Amid the snares of Earth again to roam?

Although we mourn with sorrow deep, with pain,
We know our loss is thy eternal gain;
Deep and mysterious are Thy ways, Oh, God!
Grant us submission to Thy chastening rod.

Grant, when our journey here below is o'er,
Our boy to meet where parting is no more;
Where every tear is wiped from weeping eyes,
And songs eternal evermore arise.

HENRY S. DRINKER, 7 11mo. 23 1859
Montrose, Penn. Son of Henry Drinker.

ANN DUKEMINEER, 50 8mo. 15 1859
Randolph Co., Indiana.

Her friends humbly believe, that death did not come to her as a thief in the night; but that she obeyed the injunction, to watch; and received the promised blessing, "Blessed is that servant, whom his Lord, when he cometh, shall find so doing."

SARAH A. EARL, *Cumberland, R. I.* 62 11mo. 15 1859
Wife of Waldo Earl.

OLIVER EARLE, *Swansea, Mass.* 78 12mo. 4 1859
An Elder.

HANNAH EDDY, *Rahway, N. J.* 74 2mo. 5 1859
Eldest daughter of the late Thomas Eddy.

Her decline was very gradual, and during her prolonged state of feebleness her mind appeared to

dwell much on the necessity of being ready for the great change that awaits us all. She had endeavored to do her day's work in the day time, when ability and opportunity were afforded her; and when strength of body and mind gave way, she could yet often comfort herself, and admonish others, "in psalms, and hymns, and spiritual songs"—thus affording an additional instance that the *spiritual* faculty may long survive, after the mental and bodily have succumbed to age and infirmity. Her last connected words, uttered in great feebleness, were those of the Psalmist, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits."

ELIJAH ELLIS, *Green Co., Ohio,* 57 6mo. 20 1859

CATHERINE ELLIOTT, 80 2mo. 26 1859
Wayne Co., Ind. Widow of Exum Elliott.

THOMAS ELLWOOD, 20 1859
Spiceland, Henry Co., Ind. Son of James P. and Mary Antrim.

WILLIAM ESTES, *Caledonia, N. Y.* 20 11mo. 5 1859
Son of Allen and Eliza Estes.

MARY EVANS, *Spiceland, Ind.* 61 7mo. 22 1859
Wife of George Evans.

MARY EVANS, *Philadelphia,* 67 1mo. 28 1859
Daughter of the late Jonathan Evans.

TOBIAS EVANS, *Madbury, N. H.* 88 11mo. 4 1859

MARGARET FAIRBROTHER, 88 5mo. 31 1859
Vassalborough. Widow of Isaac Fairbrother.

LAURA FARMER, *Cleveland, Ohio,* 15 8mo. 8 1859
Daughter of James and Meribah Farmer.

PHEBE FARMER, 48 2mo. 2 1859
Cherry Grove Monthly Meeting, Randolph Co., Ind.
Wife of Reuben Farmer.

SARAH FERRER, 1 9mo. 3 1859
Oak Ridge Monthly Meeting, Grant Co., Ind.

JONATHAN FERRIS, *Kingston, C. W.* 61 3mo. 5 1859
An Elder.

He was faithful in maintaining the doctrines and testimonies of our religious Society, and was a diligent attender of Meetings, both for worship and discipline, whenever his health would admit. He was of a meek and quiet disposition, and had very humble views of himself. He bore his illness, which was frequently attended with much pain and prostration of strength, with resignation, often craving that he might have patience to wait the Lord's time.

JOSIAH FIELD, *New York,* 84 5mo. 14 1859
An Elder.

A Christian full of love, benevolence, and hospitality, deeply interested in the Redeemer's cause and the welfare of our religious Society. His many virtues and careful walk among men were conspicuous to all who knew him.

Quiet and unobtrusive in his disposition, his life flowed smoothly on in the performance of duty; and when, at times, the Lord, whom he loved, saw meet to lay His chastening hand upon him, he was enabled to possess his soul in patience, and realize the truth of the promise, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect

peace whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusteth in Thee."

He was much interested in the subject of education, greatly desiring that those who had the care of children might realize their responsibility, and train them for usefulness.

His affectionate, cheerful disposition endeared him to a large circle of friends, while the poor found in him a sympathizing benefactor. His ear was ever ready to listen to their appeals, and his hand open to relieve their necessities, as far as lay in his power.

Deeply attached to the principles professed by the Society of Friends, he felt a warm interest in its welfare. He was for many years an Overseer in New York Monthly Meeting, and in 1843 was appointed an Elder. His uniform kindness and uprightness rendered him useful in these offices; and seeking to dwell very near the Source of light, he was well qualified to speak a word in season to him that was weary.

His illness was long and tedious, but he was kept in great quietness and composure. His mind seemed clothed with love to all; and, calmly trusting in the all-sufficiency of his Saviour, the peace which passeth understanding was mercifully bestowed upon him. His room was a pleasant resort for his friends, who often felt that

> "The chamber where the good man meets his fate,
> Is privileged beyond the common walk
> Of virtuous life, quite in the verge of heaven."

Louisa Firman, 41 11mo. 28 1859
Butternuts, N. Y.

Elizabeth Flakart, 90 4mo. 5 1859
Pawling, N. Y.

Phebe C. Fletcher, 76 1mo. 18 1859
Princeton, N. J. Wife of Daniel Fletcher.

Olive Ann Foster, 8 months. 1mo. 16 1859
Hamilton Co., Ind. Daughter of Seaborn and Margaret Foster.

Robert Frazier, *Paoli, Ind.* 22 6mo. 12 1859
Son of John and Elizabeth Frazier.

Sylvanus Frazier, 16 8mo. 27 1859
Near Salem, Iowa. Son of Joseph and Narcissa Frazier.

Mary Furguson, 73 9mo. 27 1858
Cesar's Creek Monthly Meeting, Green Co., Ohio.

Rebecca Haines Gaskill, 7 1mo. 30 1859
Burlington, N. J. Daughter of George and Rebecca Gaskill.

This dear child had by a peculiar loveliness become endeared to a large circle, including not only her relatives and juvenile associates, but also the older friends of her parents. She was of a tender spirit, and yielded readily to the wishes of others. After the decease of her father, she clung with dutiful love and obedience to her surviving parent, and strove to cheer and comfort this beloved mother, often leaving her play (though not five years of age) to speak a cheering or soothing word when she saw her troubled.

About the middle of Eleventh month, 1858, she was attacked with inflammatory rheumatism, which deprived her of the use of her lower limbs. One night after considerable agitation, she asked her mother if she did not wish "to see dear father,"—adding, "I do—and I want to go where he is. I am not afraid to die, only I want thee to go with me. Dear mother, I want thee to pray to God to let thee go too." At the approach of the anniversary called Christmas, being improved in health, although symptoms of heart disease were superadded, her cousins had prepared their offerings of love, which, with their society, she enjoyed in a quiet way. A few days after, with buoyancy of manner, she commenced telling her mother of some scheme arranged for next Christmas. Her mother interrupted her by saying: "Dear, we may not be here then: we may be in our heavenly home." The face of the precious child brightened, and clasping her hands, she exclaimed: "*Oh, wouldn't that be* GLORIOUS!" and she forgot the subject of interest of which she had commenced speaking.

Being much reduced by a trying cough, which for many weeks prevented her lying down, she bore it with sweet patience, sometimes calmly saying, "I cannot live if this cough is not better." Upon retiring for the night, she liked to have a time of quiet, followed by a Scripture reading. One evening, having first asked permission, she read to her aunt

the 23d psalm, ["The Lord is my Shepherd," &c.,] with the feeling and pathos of one truly appreciating its beauties and comforts.

As the days of her brief pilgrimage passed on, she became very quiet, not wishing to converse or to be much noticed; and would sit for hours in silence, responding when queried with,—"I am very comfortable,"—not desiring to mingle with the children, or join in their play:—saying, at one time, "My playing days are over—I cannot run any more."

Her feelings of benevolence stimulated her to such works as she was capable of, and she took great interest in pasting pictures, and preparing *folds* for poor children, "who had so few playthings"—including little sufferers she had seen at the hospital, who, she said, "ought to have something pleasant to enjoy." She exerted herself to fulfil a little work she had for some time anticipated, in making such contributions for the Howard Institution, until her strength failing, it was only by receiving assistance that this, which was nearly her last work, was completed.

On Seventh day, First month 23d, looking over her toys and saying, "I shall never want them"—she said: "Give them to the children at the House of Industry—I am much interested in them." She had previously made many little articles for their benefit, some of which had been converted into money for their use.

Although the darling child was blessed with a joy-

ous loving spirit, and had much to love, she was gradually becoming weaned from earth and its pleasures. Addressing a little cousin by name, she said, "I am tired of everything, and everybody but mother." "Oh," was the reply, "not of me." "Well—no—but I am tired of everything." Her pleasant pictures had, in mercy, been marred, and she was looking for a more glorious and an enduring home. She was much occupied with heavenly musings. On the 28th, after a season of silence, she surprised her friends with the query, "Mother, does Jesus love everybody?" The same evening, whilst sitting on her mother's lap, she wished to be assisted to kneel. As she was considered too weak for the effort, an endeavor was made to satisfy her that she would find equal access to her heavenly Father where she was. With a solemnity and decision not to be gainsayed, she said: "It won't do this time." Being placed upon her knees, she was wonderfully strengthened in offering a sweet prayer for herself, that she might be made a patient obedient child; and on behalf of her dearest relatives and friends—portions of the prayer being of a character too private for this record. The next day her physical symptoms changed for the worse, yet her sweetness of manner was great, and it was evident that she was literally striving to become "a little child," meet for the heavenly kingdom.

On the day of her death her cousins, at her request, repeated the hymn,—

"I want to be an angel,
And with the angels stand;
A crown upon my forehead,
A harp within my hand.

There, right before my Saviour,
So glorious and so bright,
I'd wake the sweetest music,
And praise him day and night.

I never would be weary,
Nor ever shed a tear,
Nor ever know a sorrow,
Nor ever feel a fear.

But blessed, pure, and holy,
I'd dwell in Jesus' sight,
And with ten thousand thousands
Praise Him both day and night.

I know I'm weak and sinful,
But Jesus will forgive,
For many little children
Have gone to heaven to live."

Perceiving they were almost too much affected to proceed, she twice repeated with them the next verse,—

"Dear Saviour, when I languish,
And lay me down to die,
Oh send a shining angel
To bear me to the sky."

She afterward said, "Give my love to everybody," and added, "farewell, farewell," in a joyous tone. In childish simplicity she asked earnestly (alluding

to a cousin who had died), "What shall I say to little S.?" and when her end was near, she said, "Mother, what message hast thou to send to father?"

This notice, which faintly conveys the character and example of this juvenile disciple, is offered with a hope that the perusal may be blest to other dear children, and stimulate them to act in obedience to their parents, to commune in prayer with their Father in heaven, to live in remembrance that His all-seeing eye is upon them, and sweetly to yield their little hearts to Him who once said in condescending love, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." It is also hoped that older readers may be profitably reminded of the exhortation: "BE YE FOLLOWERS OF GOD AS DEAR CHILDREN."

ANGELINA GARDNER, 41 11mo. 2 1859
Jefferson Co., Iowa.

REBECCA GARDNER, 75 2mo. 27 1859
Union Co., Iowa. Wife of Paul Gardner, Sr.

ELIZABETH H. GARRETT, 25 6mo. 20 1859
Willistown, Pa.

ALFRED LINDEN GARRIGUES, 4 2mo. 8 1858
Salem, Ohio. Son of Wm. H. and Gulielma W. Garrigues.

PELEG G. GIFFORD, 31 9mo. 18 1859
Westport, Mass. Son of Captain Anthony Gifford.

MARY GILBERT, *Southland, Ohio.* 34 10mo. 10 1859
Wife of Joel Gilbert.

DEBORAH GILL, 35 12mo. 17 1859

Mount Pleasant, Ohio. Wife of Samuel Gill.

Unobtrusive and retiring in disposition, her intrinsic worth of character was only known in the circle of her family and intimate friends. It was in the sphere of her domestic duties as a wife and mother that her gentle but controlling influence was felt and appreciated. It was in her home (observed one who was a frequent inmate of her family) that she so beautifully exemplified the Christian virtues, in her untiring exertions for the welfare of others, and in her watchful self-control, guarding against expressions of impatience, even under the most trying circumstances. Possessing a discriminating mind, sound judgment, sanctified by Divine Grace, she was not only the tender and sympathizing wife, but the judicious friend and adviser of her husband. Her children were the objects of her constant solicitude, and while she endeavored to implant in their minds correct moral principles, as a basis on which to erect a character of usefulness in after life, she was careful to cherish their religious sensibilities, often drawing them around her, endeavoring to warm their infant hearts with the theme of a Saviour's love to fallen man, and to encourage them to raise their petitions to their Heavenly Parent for his protecting care and guidance amid the trials and temptations of life.

Her health being feeble she was urged to try the effect of travelling and change of air, to which she

replied, "I believe my *mission* is at home;" and thus, during years of bodily weakness, she was found faithfully at her post of duty, regarding her physical sufferings as a necessary discipline for her further refinement, whilst her daily walk and conversation gave evidence that the immortal spirit was ripening for heaven. Surrounded by temporal blessings, and bound to life by the most endearing ties, her affections were mercifully raised above the perishing enjoyments of time.

"One holy aim, one higher prize,
Engaged her fervent care,
To train her spirit for the skies,
To lead her children there."

She was firmly attached to the doctrines and testimonies of our religious Society, and though prevented by bodily indisposition from the constant attendance of Meetings, yet when enabled to unite with her friends on these interesting occasions, her evident introversion of mind, and solemnity of countenance, evinced that she was an earnest worshipper. Given to hospitality, her doors were open to receive her friends at all times, and especially at the periods of our Yearly Meetings, when many, who will long remember her kindness, found a pleasant resting-place beneath her roof. Although the messenger of death arrived suddenly, affording no opportunity for expression, yet her bereaved family and friends have

the consoling belief, that she was not taken by surprise, but was found with her lamp trimmed and burning, awaiting the summons of her Lord.

ELIJAH GODDARD, 77 8mo. 12 1859

W. Gardiner, Me.

MIRIAM GODDARD, *Vassalborough*, 49 8mo. 15 1859

Wife of Zaccheus Goddard.

She took much pains that her children should attend Meetings, and be kept in good company. Her illness was of a distressing kind, but she was remarkably supported, and enabled to bear all with fortitude, and to give evidence that her trust was in Jesus.

She said to her husband, that she realized how great would be his trials on being left alone—that the care of the children would now devolve on him—and added fervently, "There is One to look to who is able to support." To her children, as they gathered around her bed, she said, "I leave you in the hands of One who can care for you far better than any earthly parent; set your affections on things above, and look to your Heavenly Father." Committing them to Him who is the orphan's Father, she quietly departed as one falling asleep.

DELIA GOVE, *Lincoln, Vt.* 72 11mo. 17 1859

JOHN GREEN, 72 6mo. 27 1859

Near Lexington, Clinton County, Ohio.

ROWLAND GREENE, M. D. 88 8mo. 19 1859

Cranston, R. I. A Minister.

This dear aged Friend was extensively known in

all the Yearly Meetings on this continent, having been engaged in religious service, at different times, within the limits of most of them; and leaving, we believe, with all that knew him, a sweet memory of a mild, dignified, and Christian minister. He was born in Warwick, R. I., the twenty-fourth of Tenth month, 1770, of parents who were not in religious fellowship with Friends, but concerned for the right training of their children. He was educated as a physician, and was actively engaged in the practice of his profession during the greater part of his long life.

He became a member of our religious Society from convincement at the age of twenty-five years, and his gift in the ministry was acknowledged by Friends in the year 1803. From the time that he put his hand to the plough he looked not back, but exhibited a constancy in the service of the Saviour whom he loved, and a practical faith in Him as the object of his hope and trust, that were truly edifying and encouraging.

In all the varied trials through which our religious Society has passed, Rowland Greene was ever found faithful to the truth, and unflinching in its support; standing in the front rank, and with great meekness and gentleness, but with unwavering firmness, opposing error and sustaining the beautiful order of the Gospel. To him Friends have been accustomed to turn, as to a father in the church, and to look for

wise and prudent counsel, which was never withheld. He was eminently a peace-maker; his meek and gentle spirit giving him a place and influence with all. To him might, in more than common measure, be applied the language, "Behold an Israelite, indeed, in whom is no guile!" For several months he was very much confined to his house, the physical and mental powers gradually failing, but *love*, his peculiar characteristic, always abounding; and finally, without any appearance of suffering, he was gathered "in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in in his season."

ABIGAIL GRIFFEN, 88 1mo. 18 1859

White Plains, N. Y. An Elder. Widow of James Griffen.

Early in life she became convinced of the religious principles of the Society of Friends, and at her request was received into membership with them. These principles, through a long life, continued to be precious to her, and she was zealous in maintaining them.

Possessing a meek and quiet spirit, the charity that "suffereth long and is kind," that "vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up," that "thinketh no evil," that "rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth," was a prominent feature in her character. She was well qualified to fill important stations in the Church. As an Overseer she was a good example to the flock. As an Elder she was truly a mother in Israel, prepared, by dwelling in the life, to enter into exercise

with the living, and into feeling and sympathy with the weak and wavering.

As she advanced in life her affections were more and more weaned from the things of this world, and set on heavenly things; and she often admonished others of the danger of being too much absorbed in the concerns of this life.

Her faith was strong; and when summoned to put off the earthly house of this tabernacle, she could rest all her hopes in a crucified Saviour, and lay down her head in peace.

JULIA JOSEPHINE GRIFFEN, 9 2mo. 3 1859

Augusta, Mich. Daughter of Charles H. and Judith Griffen.

This little girl dearly loved her books, and in school was very attentive to her lessons. But, while desirous of learning, the Bible was to her the choicest book. She loved to go to the First-day School, and learn about her Saviour. On the first day of Second month she went to school in high spirits, but before ten o'clock returned home very ill. The next day she was more unwell, and toward evening seemed to be dying. While her friends stood by her bed weeping, she revived, and said, "Weep not for me, I am not dead, but I might as well die now as any time." She was very patient and loving, no murmuring or unkind word escaping her lips, though she suffered great pain. The next day dawned bright and clear upon her, but she was fast hastening to that heavenly

home where there is no night; and she soon joined the company of those of whom our Saviour said, "Their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven."

ELEANOR GRIFFITH, 43 1mo. 25 1859
Linn Co., Iowa. Wife of Milton Griffith.

ELIHU B. GRIMES, *Ind.* 7 11mo. 1 1859

The power of Divine grace was evinced in the short life of this little child, who manifested even in his extreme youth his love to God his Saviour.

He was careful not to tell an untruth, and if others did so in his presence, it would grieve him very much. His disposition was kind and loving, and he was very obedient to his parents' wishes, trying to help them whenever he could.

He loved dearly to hear the Scriptures read, and often brought the Bible to his father, and asked him to read to him, when he would sit down by his side and listen attentively. He was always glad when First-day came, that he might go to Meeting, and when there he was very quiet and thoughtful, as if trying to think of his heavenly Father. Soon after he was taken ill he wished to go to Meeting, it being First-day; and being told it was not safe for him to go, he replied that he must go, and that it would not hurt him. After he came home he seemed contented, and was very quiet and gentle in the midst of much pain. He said very little during his illness, but shortly before his death, asked his father "if to-

morrow was not Meeting-day?" On being answered "Yes," he turned over, and in a few minutes his spirit was released.

LETITIA POULTNEY HACKER, 2mo. 3 1859
Philadelphia.

ANGELINE HADLEY, *Guthrie Co., Iowa.* 7 9mo. 10 1859

CAROLINE HADLEY, 19 4mo. 13 1859
Honey Creek, Ind. Daughter of David Hadley.

For some years previous to her last illness, which was of a lingering character, she had manifested a strong disposition to follow the changing fashions of the day, and had suffered herself to be led, to a considerable extent, from that simplicity which the Gospel enjoins. But she was mercifully favored, during her illness, to consider seriously the vanity of her past course, and in the light of Christ, to bear an ample testimony against those vain and hurtful customs and fashions, a compliance with which had drawn away her mind, and estranged her from the Fountain of True Wisdom. She earnestly exhorted her sister (a young woman next in age to herself) to forsake all the vain follies and fashions of the day; desiring her to strive to gain that crown of glory which fadeth not away, and prepare to meet her in that land where parting would be no more. She manifested a full assurance, that through the atoning blood of Jesus Christ her sins were forgiven, and a door of entrance opened for her into that city, none of whose inhabitants can say, "I am sick."

ISAAC HADLEY, 18 7mo. 10 1859
Summit Grove, Iowa.

During his long illness he was not heard to murmur, and often remarked that he had no desire to recover. His last moments were spent in prayer.

JOHN HADLEY, *Monrovia, Ind.* 77 11mo. 22 1859

It might truly be said of him, that through a long life he had exhibited a character remarkable for the happy mingling of Christian virtues, well worthy of imitation. He endured a tedious decline with much patience, relying in unshaken faith on the merits of the Redeemer. "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."

MILES W. HADLEY, 3 months. 5mo. 23 1859
Fountain.

SAMIRA ANN HADLEY, 27 4mo. 24 1859
Hendricks Co., Ind. Wife of Manly Hadley.

She was warmly attached to the principles of Christianity as professed by Friends, and much concerned for its welfare and prosperity.

ANN HAGUE, 64 3mo. 2 1859
Mount Pleasant, Jefferson Co., Ohio. Wife of James R. Hague.

She possessed an amiable disposition, and a heart fraught with the kindliest social affections, that endeared her to a large circle of friends. It was her lot to endure many afflictions, in which, though deep and varied, she realized the declaration of the apostle, "Tribulation worketh patience; and patience, ex-

perience; and experience, hope; and hope maketh not ashamed; because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost, which is given unto us."

As her physical sufferings increased, her heart was not only more weaned from earthly cares, but she was drawn more closely into communion with her Saviour, often saying, "What is all the world to me now! Nothing, nothing! less than nothing and vanity!" "My Saviour's smile is all I covet. He is with me in my affliction; and in the night season, when sleepless and alone, His presence supports me. Ah! what should I do now, if He were not my friend? I am poor and helpless, but He is near to stay up my sinking soul." To a friend who was with her the night before her death, she said, "I see the gates open! What joy! what joy!"

And when the spirit was released from its clay tenement, confiding trust was felt that, through the mercy and mediation of a crucified and risen Lord, one of those many mansions he went to prepare was granted her, where sickness, and sorrow, and sin can never come.

JACOB HAIGHT, 48 6mo. 14 1859
Norwich, C. W.

He bore a painful and distressing illness of several months' duration with much patience, often speaking to his near friends of the mercies of our Heavenly Father for granting him so much time for reflection;

and, as his close drew near, he appeared prepared for the solemn change.

PHEBE HAIGHT, *Chappaqua, N. Y.* 80 7mo. 20 1859

Wife of Samuel Haight.

When health admitted, she was diligent in the attendance of religious Meetings, and being attached to the principles of Friends, she exercised a care that her children should be trained in conformity with the simplicity which distinguishes them.

Meek and quiet in spirit, she might truly be called a peace-maker, while her sound judgment and quick perception, combined with a tender regard for the feelings of others, rendered her, by the influence of Divine Grace, an instructive and agreeable companion.

During her illness, which was a protracted one, she suffered severe pain from violent attacks of neuralgia, and great prostration of her physical powers, confining her for lengthened periods to her bed.

She was deprived of hearing for many years; and her voice being weakened by illness, it was often with the greatest difficulty she could be understood. She frequently had recourse to her pencil, and on one occasion wrote as follows, when recovering from an attack of paralysis: "I feel the dear Saviour to be near, believing He has an eye upon us for good, and that He is able and willing to save all those who trust in Him."

In reply to some encouraging language addressed

to her by a minister, she thus wrote: "He is not wanting on His part, but is able to save all who come to Him in faith. He will arise and open the door to receive all those who call upon Him rightly. He is the same powerful Redeemer that He was when He called Lazarus from the grave."

The hearts of the Lord's messengers were frequently turned towards her; and on the occasion of their visits it was comforting to witness the Gospel streams flow in the language of sweet encouragement.

Her sufferings were increased during the last few weeks of her life, while her declining strength admonished those who loved her that her stay among them could not be long. Her close was calm and peaceful, and her purified spirit, it is reverently believed, was permitted to enter into her Heavenly Father's rest.

EZEKIEL HAISLEY, 64 11mo. 20 1857

Wayne Co., Ind. An Elder.

He had often to mourn over his weakness and unfaithfulness, yet he was a father in the Church, and will be much missed in the little Meeting of which he was a member. From the commencement of his indisposition he was impressed with a belief that it would be his last illness. During his confinement to his room he communicated much salutary counsel to his children, with many expressions indicating that his mind was sustained on the safe foundation of faith and hope, which alone can support in the trying

hour. Whilst his vital powers were sinking, it was particularly encouraging to his friends to observe the peaceful serenity of mind with which he approached the solemn close. He was favored to attain a state of entire resignation. He quietly departed, leaving his afflicted family and friends with the comforting hope of his happy immortality.

JOEL HAISLEY, *Wayne Co., Ind.* 22 12mo. 28 1858
Son of Ezekiel Haisley.

SANDFORD HAISLEY, 4mos. 9mo. 3 1859
Grant Co., Ind.

SARAH ANN HAISLEY, 1 5mo. 21 1859
Wayne Co., Ind. Daughter of Elihu and Lydia Haisley.

SARAH MARGARET HAISLEY, 18 3mo. 28 1859
Wayne Co., Ind. Wife of David Haisley.

SUSANNA HAISLEY, 31 4mo. 8 1859
Wayne Co., Ind.

She uttered many expressions relative to her prospect of a happy eternity, into which she expected soon to enter.

ELIZABETH E. HALL, 25 10mo. 26 1859
Guernsey Co., O. Wife of Isaac C. Hall.

During an illness of five days, she manifested a spirit of meek submission to the Divine Will, and an unwavering faith in her Saviour. She contemplated the hour of dissolution with great composure, and awaited the final summons with a countenance radiant with heavenly joy.

ELIZABETH W. HALL, 50 8mo. 31 1859
Rich Square, N. C. Wife of Joseph Hall.

She was cheerful in disposition, patient in suffering, and resigned to her Heavenly Father's will.

ABBY W. HALWAY, 59 9mo. 24 1859
Sandwich, Mass. An Elder. Widow of Stephen Halway.

DANIEL HALWAY, *Sandwich, Mass.* 58 6mo. 18 1859

EUNICE N. HALWAY, 17 12mo. 9 1858
Sandwich, Mass. Daughter of Daniel and Lydia Halway.

Although she had lived a comparatively innocent life, yet she found, when drawing near her close, that in itself this was not enough; but she was at length enabled confidingly to cast her all upon her Saviour, and we believe her end was peace.

JOHN MILTON HAMMOND, 20 1mo. 12 1859
Randolph Co., N. C. Son of Moses Hammond.

ANDREW HAMPTON, 74 1mo. 9 1859
Wayne Co., Ind.

He was extensively known for his benevolence of character and Christian philanthropy, often evincing by his consistent life that the Redeemer's cause was precious to him; but through a lingering illness he was permitted to pass through much mental conflict, often expressing a sense of his unworthiness and need of a Saviour. We believe that his purified spirit has been gathered into eternal rest and peace.

LYDIA HANSON, *Farmington, N. H.* 76 4mo. 5 1859

TIMOTHY HANSON, 68 10mo. 15 1859
Farmington, N. H. An Elder.

He suffered much during an illness of several months, but was preserved in patience. At one time he prayed as follows: "O Lord, wilt thou have compassion on me, a poor unworthy creature, one of the very least of thy family? Thou hast been very merciful to me all my life long, and preserved me through many trying dispensations:—wilt thou continue to be with me during the few remaining days which may be granted me in this world? Be pleased to blot out my transgressions, notwithstanding my deviations have been many; and at last, when thy work in me shall be accomplished, wilt thou receive me into thy glorious kingdom, where all is joy and peace?"

After a period of great bodily distress he became able to converse with his family, and said that he loved everybody—that if we have the love of God in our hearts, there will be no hardness or unkind feeling towards any one; and he considered it a great favor to be able to say, that he felt nothing but love—universal love. He said to some friends, that "his stay in this world looked to him to be very short, but he trusted through mercy he should be received into a mansion of rest and peace when his sufferings here were ended."

During the last few weeks of his life, he was often engaged in vocal prayer, and frequently an exhorta-

tion to those who called to see him, and evidently ministered to their several conditions. He alluded to his having accompanied his wife on a religious visit to several Western Yearly Meetings; from the first he had believed she was rightly called to that service, and that it was his duty to go with her: and he looked back upon it with satisfaction. About half an hour before his close, his wife asked if he knew her. He smiled and said, "Yes, yes." It was soon evident that the shades were gathering over him, and in great peace his ransomed spirit passed to its heavenly mansion.

Lois B. Harkness, 15 8mo. 2 1859
Fillmore Co., Minnesota. Daughter of George Harkness.

Stephen Harlan, *Pecksburg, Ind.* 87 7mo. 6 1859

Ruth Harnaday, 81 1mo. 10 1859
Preble Co., Ohio.

Jane Harris, *Southampton, Va.* 28 11mo. 11 1859
Daughter of William and Eliza Harris.

Being naturally of an amiable and lively disposition, and winning in her manners, she was endeared to a large circle of friends, with whom she was tenderly united.

The sick and afflicted found in her a sympathizing friend and excellent nurse. And when the hand of affliction was in mercy, no doubt, laid upon her, many were the evidences of their gratitude—so much so, that at times she was almost overwhelmed with the kind manifestations of their love and regard.

As a teacher she gave general satisfaction, manifesting a lively concern for those entrusted to her care. She was the originator of the First-day School in the Meeting to which she belonged, and continued her active interest in it, as long as she was able to go to Meeting.

During her protracted illness, her expressions gave evidence that she had submitted to the purifying influence of Divine Grace. Gratitude and thankfulness were the clothing of her spirit.

On one occasion she said to a friend, "I have experienced no pain during my illness, and nothing has been withheld from me that I have desired. Every temporal gratification that we did not possess, some kind friend has furnished. Mother is so kind! always watching over me with tenderness; my brothers and sisters all seem anxious to alleviate my suffering in every possible way." "So great blessings," replied her friend, "certainly call for thankfulness." "I do feel thankful," she said, "and when I look around and see others wanting many of the comforts I enjoy, I am led to exclaim,—

"Not more than others I deserve,
But God has given me more!"

At another time when her sisters with their children came to see her, she said, "Train them up in the way they should go; do not deck and adorn their bodies, but save the means to improve their minds."

For a short time previous to her dissolution she seemed to rally, and her friends were led to hope she might be spared a little longer to them. On the evening of the 11th of Eleventh month her symptoms became more alarming. Her breathing was too difficult to allow her to say much, but her countenance bore the marks of the peace which dwelt within; and in broken accents she repeated the following stanza:—

"Jesus sought me when a stranger,
Wandering from the fold of God;
He to rescue me from danger,
Interposed his precious blood."

Then tenderly embracing each of the family, she bade them farewell; and exclaiming, "I feel so happy! so happy!" she gently ceased to breathe.

OLIVER HARRIS, 21 3mo. 2 1859
Columbiana Co., Ohio. Son of Robert and Sarah Harris.

OTIS HARRIS, 53 4mo. 28 1859
West Branch, Cedar Co.

The subject of this brief sketch had not the privileges in his early life of membership, or of much intercourse with Friends. He was born in New Hampshire, and in 1852 removed to Iowa, where by obedience to the convictions of Divine Grace, he became convinced of the principles of Friends, and united with them in Christian fellowship—having

been for many years a member of the Methodist Society.

For two years he was mostly confined to the house, and frequently suffered much pain; but he gave evidence of the sustaining power of his Redeemer, of whose great love and mercy he often spoke in humility and tenderness; frequently testifying of the goodness of the Lord, in constraining his servants to visit him during his long illness, and thus in some measure supplying the loss, which he felt to be great, in being deprived of attending our religious Meetings.

On being asked at one time if he would have some friends to sit with him during the night, he replied, "Angels will be my watchers, they are the best."

To a friend who called to see him, he spoke of having low seasons; but that it was no new thing; and referred instructively to the circumstance of John the Baptist's having doubts while in prison, and sending to inquire of Christ, "Art thou He that should come?" &c. And the answer was not directly affirmative, but, "Go, and show John the things which ye do hear and see."

At one time when suffering much he repeated the verse,

> "Jesus can make a dying bed
> Feel soft as downy pillows are."

On being queried with as to the state of his mind, he humbly replied, "All is well, and all is peace"—

adding, with emotion, "not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us; by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost." The night before his death, in great bodily pain, he said, "These are light afflictions." His departure was calm and peaceful, leaving a pleasant smile upon the features of the worn-out tenement.

MARY HARTLEY, 72 2mo. 27 1859

Gilead Monthly Meeting, Ohio. Wife of Jesse Hartley.

During a long and painful illness, her mind was filled with love, and she often expressed the confidence she felt in her Heavenly Father. A few days previous to her decease, when engaged in supplication, the following petition was distinctly audible: "May my many transgressions be blotted from the book of remembrance, for ever and ever." Her mind was tranquil to the last, exemplifying the correctness of the language of the prophet Isaiah, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusteth in Thee."

MARY ELLEN HARTLEY, 7 7mo. 27 1859

Gilead Monthly Meeting, O. Daughter of Joseph and Merrilla Hartley.

ALVIN HARVEY, *Grant Co., Ind.* 15 1mo. 15 1859

MARY HARVEY, 70 11mo. 19 1850

Wayne Co., Ind.

Widow of Michael Harvey.

AMY W. HATHAWAY, *Evans, N. Y.* 70 4mo. 11 1859

Benjamin Hawkes, *Windham, Me.* 87 11mo. 26 1859

Though his mind had become much weakened for several years before his death, he had shown by his previous life, his adherence to the principles of Christ; and we have reason to believe he has gone to rest in the mansions of the blest.

James B. Haworth, 32 12mo. 28 1858
Vermillion Co., Ill.

Rachel Alice Haworth, 4mo. 29 1859
Ridge Farm, Illinois. Daughter of Eli and Lydia Haworth.

Rebecca Hedley, *Medina, N. Y.* 79 1mo. 9 1859
Widow of Hartis Hedley.

She was joined to our religious Society about the twenty-second year of her age, at Darlington, England. Her dying injunction to her children was, to lead pious lives. She also expressed to those about her such an assurance of happiness, that it was a privilege to be with her in her last moments.

Waity Hervey, 62 11mo. 1 1859
Blackstone, Mass. Wife of Spaulding Hervey.

Though diffident and unassuming in manners, she evinced her love for the Truth, until suddenly called away, we doubt not, to the enjoyment of a better inheritance than earth can give. Her deeds of charity and kindness to the poor and afflicted rendered her dear to many.

Phineas Heston, 86 7mo. 18 1859
Jefferson Co., Iowa.

EMELINE HIATT, 17 7mo. 28 1859
Milton, Wayne Co., Ind. Daughter of Jesse and Margaret Ann Hiatt.

During her attendance at Friends' Boarding School, near Richmond, a marked change was manifested in her character, which became increasingly apparent, and her gentle and affectionate manner endeared her to all with whom she associated.

Though diffident in speaking on religious subjects, there is reason to believe the work of Divine Grace was going on in her heart.

In a memorandum found after her decease, she says, "I feel sad, and long for a friend to whom I can confidingly unfold the long pent up feelings and yearnings of my heart."

Care not to speak to the disadvantage of any was a conspicuous trait in her character, and she writes: "We often make remarks about the failings of others, when a slight examination would convince us that our own are greater than those we so strongly condemn. Could we but remember, when our Saviour was nailed to the cross, His language was, 'Father forgive them, they know not what they do.'"

The sudden death of a young friend made a deep impression on her mind; and in reference to it she writes, "It makes my heart, though young and full of life, shudder at the thought of dying unprepared; let us forsake all sinful ways, that we may be enabled to say, 'Thy will be done.'"

Her last illness was short, and her sufferings great; yet she remarked, they were not to be compared with what her Saviour had suffered for her. She conversed much about the First-day school, often repeating passages of Scripture learned there, and desiring others to read to her.

On being told she looked happy, she replied, "I do not feel so happy at all times as I should like." A friend who was present reminded her, that Jesus loved her and would make her happy if she would pray to Him, and trust in Him: to which she replied, "I have prayed, but I cannot pray much, I am so weak; but I believe Jesus hears me, and has not forgotten me."

She seemed impressed during her illness that her recovery was doubtful; but she gave her sorrowing friends the comforting assurance, that her trust was in her Saviour, and she was heard to pray, "Lord, not my will but thine be done."

A deep sense of her own unworthiness, and gratitude for her many blessings, clothed her mind; until her spirit took its flight, we reverently believe, to sleep in Jesus.

"Asleep in Jesus! Oh how sweet
To be for such a slumber meet!
A calm and undisturbed repose!
Unbroken by the last of foes!"

SAMUEL HILL, *North Carolina*, 76 1mo. 18 1859

JOHN HIATT, 68 9mo. 10 1859
Henry Co., Ind.

JONATHAN D. HIATT, 12 12mo. 19 1859
Emporia, Kansas.

ERASTUS HENRY, 11 1mo. 21 1859
Hinshaw, Cherry Grove, Ind. Son of Nathan and Asenath Hinshaw.

EUNICE HINSHAW, 27 1mo. 1 1859
Cherry Grove, Ind. Wife of Zilnias Hinshaw.

ISABELLA HOAG, 69 3mo. 21 1859
Elkton, Minnesota.

She was afflicted with a complication of diseases, causing much suffering and extreme nervousness; but toward the close she was mercifully released from her pains, and in reply to repeated inquiries, expressed not only a willingness, but a readiness to depart. Almost the last audible words she pronounced, were, "Come, Lord Jesus, receive my spirit."

JOSHUA HOAG, 85 9mo. 9 1859
N. Berwick, Me.

Death came not unlooked for by him, nor found him unprepared. He was gathered "like as a shock of corn cometh in in his season."

NATHAN LINDLEY HOAG, 21 1mo. 31 1859
Lee Co., Iowa. Son of Joseph D. Hoag.

He bore the short illness that terminated his life with patience and resignation; and though prevented

from expressing much, yet enough was manifest to impress surviving friends with the consoling belief, that, though suddenly called from the active scenes of life, he was, through the mercy of the Redeemer, prepared to enter the mansions of rest.

HANNAH ANN HOBSON, 14 6mo. 24 1859
Salem, Iowa. Daughter of George and Tamar Ann Hobson.

MOSES HOCKETT, *Plainfield, Ind.* 7mo. 22 1859

HANNAH HODGDON, 86 10mo. 30 1859
Weare, N.H. Widow of Moses Hodgdon.

MOURNING HODGIN, 46 3mo. 18 1859
Randolph Co., Ind. Wife of Nathan Hodgin.

JANE HODSON, 8mo. 15 1859
Spiceland, Ind. Wife of John Hodson.

AARON HOLLINGSWORTH, 22 3mo. 19 1859
Marion, Ind Son of Isaac and Jane Hollingsworth.

JANE HOLLINGSWORTH, 57 1mo. 16 1859
Marion, Ind. An Elder. Wife of Isaac Hollingsworth.

She was concerned for the prosperity of the cause of Truth, and it is believed that she was prepared for a mansion of eternal peace.

JANE HOLLINGSWORTH, 15 1mo. 11 1859
Marion, Ind. Daughter of Isaac and Jane Hollingsworth.

JULIAN HOLLINGSWORTH, 26 4mo. 30 1859
Marion, Ind. Son of Isaac and Jane Hollingsworth.

This young friend was the fifth member of his family who was taken away by Typhoid Fever within four months.

JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH, 60 4mo. 11 1859
Henry Co., Ind.

This dear friend was afflicted for several months previous to his decease, during which time his mind was frequently exercised on behalf of his family and friends, giving much valuable advice and instruction. In reference to the termination of his illness he remarked, that he had no will of his own. He was particularly impressed with the words of our Saviour, "Without me ye can do nothing."

OLIVE HOLLINGSWORTH, 30 12mo. 24 1859
Henry Co., Ind.

WRIGHT HOLLINGSWORTH, 24 3mo. 24 1859
Xenia, Indiana. Son of Isaac and Jane Hollingsworth.

MARY ELMA HOLLOWELL, 3 10mo. 9 1859
New London, Ind. Daughter of Joseph E. Hollowell.

MARY J. HOOVEN, 3 7mo. 9 1859
Westland, Iowa. Daughter of John C. and Esther P. Hooven.

SARAH P. HOPKINS. 46 9mo. 17 1859
Waynesville, Ohio. Formerly of Baltimore, Md.

From early childhood she was religiously inclined. She was anxious to fulfil the duties which devolved upon her with fidelity and truth, manifesting an

abiding concern for the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom, and the increase of peace and righteousness in the earth.

The year after her removal to Waynesville, Ohio, she was prevailed upon to assume the office of governess at Friends' Boarding School, near Richmond, Indiana; the duties of which station she performed, as ability was given, with firmness and integrity, as unto God, and not unto man. She was a firm believer in the doctrines of the Christian religion as professed by the Society of Friends, and although naturally of a diffident and retiring disposition, hesitated not to defend them when assailed by the enemies of truth. From the commencement of her last illness, she appeared fully aware of its dangerous character. She was enabled to testify to the all-sufficiency of the Divine arm to strengthen her in every needful time.

Having remembered her Creator in the days of her youth, and also in mature years, her friends are sustained in the belief, that she has entered into that "rest which remaineth for the people of God."

EMILY HORNE, 16 5mo. 2 1859
Randolph Co., Ind. Daughter of Jeremiah and Mazana Horne.

This dear young Friend was taken ill while attending Friends' Boarding School, near Richmond, Indiana, and it was with some difficulty she was persuaded to leave, having formed a strong attachment

to her studies and schoolmates, and confidently expecting to recover. Continuing to decline, about two weeks before her death she became convinced of her danger, and remarked to one of her sisters, "I have anticipated many pleasures we should have together; but I give them all up. It has been hard to give up, but I freely give up all now." At another time she said, "I am willing to meet my Saviour, for I believe my sins are forgiven."

ELVINA HORNER, 29 10mo. 13 1859
Henry Co., Ind. Wife of Amos Horner.

ENOS CLAYTON HORNER, 2 months. 10mo. 26 1859
Henry Co., Ind.

BENJAMIN HOXIE, 43 9mo. 23 1859
Sandwich, Mass. He died in California.

JOSEPH HOXIE 2nd. 82 5mo. 27 1859
Sandwich, Mass.

JOSEPH HUGHS, *King, C. W.* 77 8mo. 21 1859

JANE HUNNICUTT, 80 9mo. 8 1859
Randolph Co., Ind.

She was, for the latter part of her life, a firm advocate for the use of free-labor goods, and endeavored to abstain from the products of the labor of the poor, suffering slave.

ANNA JANE HUNT, 6 11mo. 23 1859
Springtown, Ind. Daughter of Caleb Hunt.

DANIEL HUNT, *Clinton Co., Ohio.* 28 11mo. 10 1859
Son of Nathan Hunt.

By industry and perseverance he early qualified

himself for a teacher, and for several years made that his principal occupation; and as such was deeply impressed with the responsibility resting upon him. He was a lover of the Scriptures, and made it a practice to read a portion of them each day to his pupils. An attack of fever in the autumn of 1858 was followed by pulmonary symptoms of disease, and from the first he entertained but slight hopes of recovery. He deeply felt his own unworthiness, but through faith believed that his sins were forgiven. He was visited by several friends, who rejoiced in beholding his apparent preparation for the joys of heaven. Partially recovering, so as to be able several times to attend religious Meetings, he continued in this state until the second of Eleventh month, when he became alarmingly ill. He was preserved in a very peaceful frame of mind, and was frequently engaged in prayer. Many weighty expressions fell from his lips: at one time he said, "Not my will, but thine be done: how comforting Christ is! come unto Him all of you, and He will never desert you." And again, "There are many mansions in heaven; and I believe there is one prepared for me." Continuing sensible until the close, he calmly expired as one who had fallen asleep.

THOMAS HUNT, 80 1mo. 31 1859

Near Martinsville, Clinton Co., O.

He bore a long and very painful illness with Christian fortitude, often expressing resignation to his Heavenly Father's will. In the forepart of his illness,

he was much affected at the thought of parting with his wife, with whom he had been united for more than fifty-five years; but he was afterwards favored to give all up cheerfully.

CONTENT HUNTINGTON, 78 4mo. 14 1859
Amesbury, Mass. Wife of Amos Huntington.

LAVINIA P. HUNTINGTON, 64 8mo. 13 1859
Henniker, N. H. Widow of Jacob Huntington.

GEORGE F. HUSSEY, 48 12mo. 9 1859
Peekskill, N. Y.

LUCY HUSSEY, *Bremen, Me.* 87 1mo. 16 1859
Widow of Peter Hussey.

Her parents were Episcopalians, and while yet young she joined in membership with them. When about eighteen years of age she was convinced of the truth of Friends' principles, while attending a Meeting appointed by an English Friend. On one occasion, while returning alone from Meeting, she was favored with an evidence of her acceptance. And in allusion to this, in her last illness, she said, "This witness has never left me." Through this period of more than sixty years, she maintained her Christian course with uprightness, and in the hour of death, could say, she had followed no cunningly devised fable; for He who was the guide of her youth was her consolation in death.

JOHN IRWIN, *Bellefonte, Pa.* 76 1mo. 19 1859

He was, through life, a diligent attender of Meetings, and remarkably punctual to the hour.

On the morning of his death he drove twelve miles, alone, to Bellefonte, entered the Meeting-house, and took his seat in apparently usual health. A few minutes afterwards he became insensible, and died in about half an hour. He was much beloved by his neighbors and friends, who have the consoling belief that he was not unprepared for the summons.

KETURAH JACKSON, 37 10mo. 7 1859

Bangor, Iowa. Wife of Isaac Jackson.

She was diffident and reserved, hence she said but little on religious subjects, even when conversed with; but enough to assure her friends that it was her concern to search her own heart, by the aid of the Holy Spirit, which led to the conviction that she did not see her way as clear as she desired, but hoped she would. At one time she was enabled to say, "I see my Saviour, but he seems to be a great way off." Her disease, which was a very painful, as well as a lingering one, she bore with Christian patience, and often expressed her confidence, that through the merits and mercy of her Saviour, she would be accepted. Before her departure, she gave comforting evidence to her friends and relations, that her lamp was trimmed, and that she had oil in her vessel, as they that wait the coming of their Lord.

JOB JAMES, 50 12mo. 2 1859

Uxbridge, C. W.

LINDLEY M. JAMES, 23 —— – 1859

Clinton Co., Ohio. Son of David James.

CHARLES ALLEN JAY, 1 11mo. 29 1858
Lafayette, Ind. Son of Allen and Martha Ann Jay.

SAMUEL JAY, *Jonesborough, Ind.* 75 12mo. 14 1859
An Elder.

WILLIAM JAY, *Grant Co., Ind.* 21 3mo. 20 1859

MARY JENKINS, *Madbury, N. H.* 72 6mo. 5 1859
Widow of Ephraim Jenkins.

JOHN JEPSON, *Weare, N. H.* 6mo. 24 1859

ANNA JESSUP, *Bangor, Iowa.* 34 2mo. 12 1859
Wife of Elam Jessup.

At the commencement of her illness this dear Friend felt that she was not prepared to meet her God, which awful consideration, impressed upon her mind by the power of the Holy Spirit, led her to submit to His humbling operation, and she was enabled to cast herself at the foot of the Cross, and cry for pardon and reconciliation.

Thus co-operating with this visitation of her Saviour's love, and looking in faith unto Him who came to seek and to save them that are lost, she was enabled to experience His ability to save to the very uttermost those who came unto God by Him. Her illness was accompanied with much pain, but in the midst of it she often expressed a lively hope, that through the merits and mercy of her dear Saviour, she would be accepted.

ENOCH JESSUP, *Wayne Co., Ind.* 21 6mo. 25 1859
Son of Thomas Jessup.

He was of an amiable disposition, and having given promise of future usefulness, his loss is much felt by his relatives and friends. He was impressed with a belief, previously to his last sickness, that his time might be short, which led him to reflect seriously on his past life. Though he had not been guilty of gross sins in the eye of the world, yet he felt that he had not walked before his Heavenly Father as he should have done; time misspent, occasional indifference to the attendance of Meetings for worship, and neglect of the Holy Scriptures, came prominently before his mind, causing him much sorrow. But through the great mercy of Him who came to call sinners to repentance, he was led earnestly and fully to confess his sins, and to pray for forgiveness. And He who delighteth to bless His repentant creatures, looked upon him in mercy, and in answer to earnest prayer, an assurance was granted of pardon and reconciliation: after which, ability was afforded to praise and adore the goodness and mercy of God, in a remarkable manner, and to close his eyes in peace.

Henry Jessup, *Wayne Co., Ind.* 23 5mo. 3 1859

Though the prospect of death was for a time somewhat trying to him, yet he was at the last favored with resignation and a hope of acceptance.

Louisa Jessup, *Wayne Co., Ind.* 16 5mo. 24 1859

Daughter of Thomas and Ann Jessup.

Huldah Johnson, *Unity, N. H.* 79 8mo. 18 1859

Widow of Edmund Johnson.

Her house and heart were open to Friends. It is presumed many of the messengers of the Gospel, who have felt drawn to visit this remote corner of the vineyard of late years, will remember her house as a quiet retreat in which the weary servant might rest. It may be interesting to such to learn, that she remained bright in old age. When visited a few weeks before her death by two Friends, she appeared to be in a sweet, quiet frame of mind, and disposed to sum up her blessings.

JAMES D. JOHNSON, 38 6mo. 19 1859
Stark Co., Ohio.

Although his sufferings were so great as almost to deprive him of sleep, yet not a murmur was heard from his lips. Several times he said, "My afflictions are very great; but I have a Comforter that bears me up through all." He seemed impressed, from the first of his illness, that he should not recover, and was frequently observed to be in a state of prayer, and was often heard to say, "Lord, not my will, but thine be done." For four months previous to his decease, he was more seriously impressed with the necessity of diligently seeking to know the will of the Lord; and endeavoring more earnestly to wait upon Him in true humility of soul. He had become a regular attender of Meetings, and was much engaged in reading the Holy Scriptures, and expressed in his sickness that he had felt that he must be more of a God-loving and serving man, and that often he

had sought some solitary place in the shades of evening, and there poured out his soul in earnest prayer unto the Lord, and said, "How thankful I now feel, that I did not put the work off until a death bed; for my disease is such it will terminate very soon." He added, "Afflictions truly are good for us, and our Saviour will bear us up through every earthly trouble, if we are only faithful." Two days before his death, as he was walking the floor, assisted by his wife, he said, "We must part;" at which she answered, "Surely not." He replied, "I think we must, but do not weep for me; remember, the Lord loveth whom he chasteneth; look to Him and He will be thy shield; and try to early impress the children with the need of a Saviour's love:" after which he seemed engaged in prayer. His aged parents being near, he expressed his thankfulness to them for the good impressions he had received from them in his youth, also his love for them and the whole human family; but felt that he loved the Lord above everything else. Yes; with all his might, his soul, and strength; for He had brought him out of great tribulations. It is believed that he has joined the just of all generations, who have had their robes washed, and made white in the blood of the Lamb.

John C. Johnson,	5	9mo.	4	1859
Martinsville, Clinton Co., Ohio. Son of Christopher H. and Cicely A. Johnson.				
Louis C. Johnson, *Monrovia, Ind.*	21	4mo.	3	1859

MICAJAH JOHNSON, 66 8mo. 31 1859

Warren Co., Ohio. An Elder.

Awfully sudden was the removal of this dear Friend from time to eternity; but such had been his daily walk in life, through submission to the cross of Christ, that his sorrowing relatives and friends rejoice in believing that he was prepared to receive the summons from his Lord. "Be ye also ready; for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh."

"Be ready, and waiting the 'Son of Man's' call,
The injunction is urgent, and binding on all;
The warning is sounded aloud to the ear,
And the wise, they are they which obey when they hear.

"Ah! happy are they who in waiting are found,
Who have finished their work, and in patience abound;
And have their affections all centred above,
Expecting the Bridegroom with tenderest love."

SARAH JOHNSON, *Deep Creek, N. C.* 85

Widow of Anderson Johnson.

From early life she was much esteemed for her piety, and was, until advanced years, a diligent attender of Meetings.

She was anxious to occupy all her time for the good of others, even when confined to her bed—calling her family to her side, and advising them to prepare for a future state of happiness. She counselled her grandchildren to remember their Creator in the days of their youth.

TIMOTHY JOHNSON, 24 1mo. 13 1859

Sugar River, Ind. Son of Timothy D. Johnson.

Notwithstanding this young friend had been of good moral character, and of a quiet, unoffending disposition, yet, when overtaken by illness, he found himself unprepared to stand before his Judge. In view of this, he suffered much conflict in the early stage of his indisposition; but he was enabled to resign his whole will, and through the love and mercy of the Redeemer was favored with an evidence of acceptance.

ELEANOR JONES, 20 9mo. 14 1859

Honey Creek, Ind. Daughter of Alfred Jones.

While in health she had been inclined to follow the fashions of the world; but when taken sick, and her mind turned to behold things in their true light, she saw that this was vanity and vexation of spirit. She charged her sisters to obey their parents, telling them that disobedience to her parents had caused her great sorrow.

Some days before her departure, apprehending that her end was near, she had her brothers and sisters called to her bedside, and counselled them to put their trust in the Lord, and serve Him. Toward the latter part of her sickness she became resigned, and desired her mother not to grieve for her—"she was going to her home." She often spoke of her Saviour, and said, "she wanted to depart and be with Jesus."

ELIZABETH JONES, 15 9mo. 1 1859
Friendsville, Tenn.

EZRAETTA JONES, *Cheltenham, Pa.* 23 2mo. 13 1859
Wife of Robert Barclay Jones.

ISAAC JONES, *L. Makefield, Pa.* 15 5mo. 23 1859
Son of Nathaniel and Lydia Jones.

The health of this interesting youth declined gradually; but being sensible that his life was drawing toward its close, his mind became impressed with the solemn importance of his situation, and through submission to the Divine will, and the enriching efficacy of Divine grace, he experienced the allurements of this world to be stained in his view, and was enabled to look forward to an "inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, that fadeth not away," with deep, confiding trust. His counsels were unusually weighty and instructive for one so youthful. He was strikingly patient under severe and protracted suffering, and his prayers on behalf of himself and his friends were earnest and frequent. His many amiable qualities endeared him to his numerous friends; and his memory is precious to them, as an interesting example of youthful piety.

JONATHAN JONES, 48 9mo. 18 1859
Friendsville, Tenn. An Elder.

MARY JONES, *Lick Creek, Ind.* 59 9mo. 8 1859
Wife of James Jones, Sr.

RUTH JONES, *Gilmanton, N. H.* 70 4mo. 19 1859
Wife of James Jones.

SAMUEL JONES, *Friendsville, Tenn.* 84 9mo. 14 1859
SAMUEL P. JONES, *Smithfield, Ohio,* 21 7mo. 30 1859

Son of Joseph and Isabella L. Jones.

He was confined about two weeks, and was for the greater part of the time delirious. So much was this the case, that his parents were almost discouraged from saying anything to him in reference to his evidently approaching close. Strength, however, being mercifully given to open the subject to him, his mind at once grasped with clearness the awful reality. He said he was unprepared, and experienced great conflict of spirit; but after prayer to his Heavenly Father, and putting his trust for mercy in his Saviour, he became calm and peaceful. Great was the manifestation of the Saviour's love on this memorable occasion; so that he who had been so recently unreconciled, was in a marvellous manner restored to "his right mind"—his heart overflowing with love, and his voice engaged in uttering thanksgiving and praise to Him who had redeemed him, and given him a well-grounded hope of entering into everlasting rest. He called for his parents, sisters, and young brothers, for each of whom he had a word of advice and an affectionate farewell. This was extended to others, including the colored men engaged on the farm: he also left messages for the absent, showing how entirely his reason was restored; after which he gently passed away.

"A mind at perfect peace with God—
Oh, what a joy is this!
A sinner reconciled through blood!
This, this indeed is peace.

"By nature and by practice far,
How very far from God!
Yet now by grace brought near to Him,
Through faith in Jesus' blood."

MARGARET JUREY, 62 10mo. 23 1859
Fayette Co., Ohio.

PRISCILLA E. KELLER, 7 months. 3mo. 10 1859
Hendricks Co., Ind. Daughter of Frederick Keller.

ELIZABETH S. KELLY, 21 1mo. 18 1859
Sandwich, Mass. Daughter of Allen Kelley.

She passed through a long and suffering illness with much patience; and when at last her complaints assumed a more alarming character, she became increasingly thoughtful. On her mother's going to her bedside, she said, "Except we are born again, we cannot enter the kingdom of heaven—and *have I really been born again?*" Some days after it was remarked in the morning that she seemed very serious —she replied, "I feel so." In the afternoon she spoke much of the fear she felt, and said that was the reason she appeared so sad in the morning; and asked if it made them feel unpleasant for her to speak as she did. On being told they wished her to say anything she felt, after a little pause, she said, "I think I can say I am resigned." A few days after, a

beloved aunt spent the day with her, to whom she said that the prospect before her looked peaceful; and she thought she could truly adopt the language, "Not my will but thine be done," yet feared that it was not right for one so unworthy to think that an entrance would be granted to her to a mansion of rest. In the evening as her mother entered the room she looked up with a sweet countenance, saying, "Aunt says 'I need not fear.' Oh, I believe she was sent here to-day, and although the sufferings of the body are increased, the mind is relieved." At another time she said, "I have been alone more than usual to-day, but I have had other company; it has not seemed long, but pleasant." Again, as she lay looking out at the window, she said, "This is a pleasant window; I seem to see my Saviour." Her Bible was always laid on her table in the morning as long as she could hold it to read: at one time her mother being asked to read to her, and enquiring what she should read, she replied, "Oh, what is the use of other books, the Bible *is always new*." Many other lively expressions might be recorded, but those near the close may be summed in this one, "Not my will but Thine be done."

Thus through the mercy of Him who first loved *her*, she was drawn to love *Him*, and to know Him, whom to know is life eternal.

JAMES G. KENDALL, 52 3mo. 5 1859
Mill Creek, Ind. An Elder.

On Fourth day, 2d of Third month, after attending Meeting in his usual health, he was stricken with paralysis, which deprived him of speech, and he continued in that condition until Seventh-day morning, when he was released. During his illness he gave satisfactory evidence by signs to all around him, that he was aware of his condition, and that he was prepared for a happy eternity.

DAVID KENWORTHY, 48 11mo. 29 1859

Preble Co., Ohio. An Elder.

This beloved Friend was humble and self-denying from his youth, and by yielding to the sanctifying influence of Divine grace, as he grew in years, he became prepared for usefulness in the church. He was appointed an Elder when about thirty years of age. The duties of this position he endeavored faithfully to perform for more than eighteen years. The education of our youth was a subject which lay near his heart, and he often reminded his friends of the important charge committed to our trust, saying, no greater blessing could be experienced by concerned parents, than to see their beloved children walking in the truth.

Our friend was much respected by the community in which he lived, for his honesty, uprightness, and integrity, in fulfilling contracts, and all other engagements. He attended the late yearly Meeting, held in Richmond, Ind., and manifested much interest in its proceedings. Shortly after his return home he be-

came confined to his room with the disease which terminated his useful life. In this illness he gave much counsel and advice to many of those who visited him, encouraging them to faithfulness to their Creator.

On one occasion he said he loved the Lord Jesus Christ, and this love extended to all mankind. It was evident to his friends that the presence of his Divine Master was near to sustain him. After his physicians had left his room one day, he enquired what they thought of his case; and observing some little hesitancy on the part of his friends to answer him, he said, "You need not fear to tell me, I'm not afraid to die. I feel quite resigned to the will of the Lord."

"I'm not afraid to die!" Oh, blessed state!
Though death, dread messenger, approach so near,
I'm not afraid to enter at the gate!
'Twill but translate me to a higher sphere.

"I'm not afraid!" No, I can calmly gaze
On the cold, dark, and deeply silent grave;
My Saviour passed it, and to Him be praise,
'Tis He alone who has the power to save.

He will uphold his weak and helpless child,
And bring me safely to his home of peace;
And there the journey through this desert wild
Will terminate, where joys shall never cease!"

LYDIA KENWORTHY, 30 12mo. 25 1859
Bear Creek, Iowa. Wife of Enoch Kenworthy.
She was concerned to be very diligent in her

attendance of Meetings for worship and discipline, taking her young children with her; and was gifted with a qualification for usefulness in the church. She endeavored to give up, in humility, to such services as were laid upon her. She spent much of the little time she could spare from necessary household duties, in reading the Holy Scriptures, which were made a great blessing to her.

In the new country in which they resided she experienced many privations, but she was comforted in the belief, that in the Divine Hand all was made to work together for her good, by drawing her nearer to her Saviour for help and consolation.

Her conversation was instructive and edifying, and the earnest desire she often expressed for those about her, and the sweetness of her spirit, were such as to leave behind her the strong consolation, that her hope and trust being firmly fixed in the Redeemer alone for salvation, she was prepared for the final summons.

A few months before her death she made a visit with her husband and children to her parents in Indiana. She very gratefully acknowledged the Lord's goodness and mercy in preserving them through every danger by the way, and enabling them to arrive in safety, manifesting an increasing meetness for the awful change then awaiting her, far from her own home.

ELISHA KIRK, 27 10mo. 6 1859

Short Creek, Ohio.

During a lingering illness he was brought to lament his past indifference to religion; but was afterwards enabled to feel, that through the mercy and redeeming love of his Saviour, he was prepared for a better inheritance; exclaiming at one time, "Oh, the joy I feel this evening! who would exchange it for all the pleasures and troubles of this world! You that are left a little longer, must try to prepare for such a time; but we cannot do it with our natural strength; it needs prayer, constant prayer for assistance; it must be the soul's sincere desire. It is a safe place to be prostrate at the feet of Jesus, and feel his protecting power." He several times said, "I believe it will be a happy change—do not weep for me; I feel that I shall soon enter the pearl gates, and sing the songs of angels."

BENJAMIN KIRKBRIDE, 77 9mo. 6 1859
Philadelphia, Jefferson Co., N. Y.

JONATHAN KNIGHT, 70 11mo. 22 1859
Washington Co., Pa.

In his removal from the large and responsible sphere of action, in which he had been so usefully engaged for many years past, his numerous friends and acquaintances deeply feel that a mournful blank is left in their midst, which will not be easily filled.

Being habitually courteous and kind in his demeanor, he secured the confidence and respect of those with whom he mingled, whether in a social, religious, or political point of view. Concerned to

maintain a conscience void of offence, both toward God and man, he faithfully discharged many important *trusts* committed to him in civil society, with fidelity and honor. In the various relations of life, his firmness and devotedness to conscientious principles were felt and appreciated, alike in the halls of Legislation, the private social circle, and in his oft-repeated intercourse with the various classes of mankind, to whose society his public labors and duties as a *civil engineer*, with other engagements of a conspicuous character, necessarily introduced him. He was concerned to prove himself a good steward of the manifold gifts of a gracious Providence, often extending the hand of ready relief to the poor and needy, the widow and the fatherless—so that "the blessing of him that was ready to perish," came upon him.

His hope of salvation was not centred in any works of righteousness which he had done, but through the mercy of God in Jesus Christ, accepting him, "the crucified," both as his sacrifice and sanctifier. He was prepared to acknowledge when the solemn summons came, steward, "give an account of thy stewardship; for thou mayest be no longer steward," that his peace was made with God.

A short but severe illness terminated his life the day that he completed his seventy-first year.

REBECCA KNIGHT, *Dover, Ind.* 2mo. 16 1859

Wife of John Knight.

She was the daughter of Lazarus and Susannah

Denny, and was born in North Carolina. Her parents and family removed to Ohio in 1818. In 1826 she was united in marriage to Isaac Engle, with whom she lived six years, when he was taken from her by death, leaving her with three small children. Being in very limited circumstances, she encountered many difficulties.

In 1844 she was married to John Knight, a member of Dover Monthly Meeting, Ind. In early life she was impressed with the apprehension that, if faithful, it would be required of her publicly to advocate the cause of her blessed Redeemer, which produced great mental exercise. She was at times heard to say that she had experienced much condemnation for unfaithfulness; and on the other hand, she had realized the reward of peace for attending to apprehended duty.

She considered herself one of the least of the Lord's servants who felt themselves called upon to proclaim the glad tidings of Gospel love to fallen man; and that if any good was done through her, either publicly or privately, it was only as an instrument in his holy hand, and to Him all the praise and glory belonged.

As a minister of the Gospel, her communications were not very frequent, and were usually short, but comprehensive and forcible; and her prayers were fervent, simple, and emphatic. She was a good example in silent waiting, endeavoring to perform

that worship to her Heavenly Father which is acceptable with Him who is to be worshipped in spirit and in truth.

Her last illness commenced on the 15th of Second month, when much anxiety was manifested for her recovery by some of her friends; to which she replied, "If it be the Lord's will, I may be raised up again; if not, I am resigned." During an interval when her pain was less violent, her heart overflowed with thankfulness and praise; and she addressed her children in a very comforting manner, commending them to the care of the unslumbering Shepherd of Israel.

Her sufferings at times were great; and on one occasion she prayed, "Oh! gracious Father, be pleased to grant me a release in thy due and appointed time." At another time her language was, "Blessed be the name of the Lord, for He is a strong tower, into which the righteous flee and are safe!" repeating the lines—

"Jesus can make a dying bed
Feel soft as downy pillows are;
Upon His breast I'll rest my head,
And breathe my life out sweetly there."

The following morning she had her children all called, and addressed them in a tender manner, exhorting them to seek ability so to live that they might meet her in heaven. Shortly after, she remarked to her physician, that she believed he had

done all in his power for her recovery; but her hope and confidence was placed in the great Physician of souls.

Thus trusting in the loving kindness and tender mercy of her dear Redeemer, her purified spirit took its flight to join that innumerable company which no man can number.

JOHN KNOWLES, *Monkton, Vt.* 70 9mo. 9 1859

He was attached to the principles of our religious Society, and evinced a great desire that we should individually and collectively live in accordance with them. He had a thorough knowledge of the discipline of the Society, and was an active and useful member.

ISAAC LAMB, *Randolph Co., Ind.* 16 3mo. 26 1859

He came to his death instantaneously, by the accidental discharge of a fowling-piece—strikingly illustrating the truth of the declaration, "In such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh."

JOSIAH LAMB, 63 10mo. 25 1859

Perquimans Co., N. C.

JOHN R. LAMM, *Hamilton Co., Ind.* 43 6mo. 17 1859

EUNICE LAPHAM, 47 2mo. 5 1859

Farmington, N. Y. Wife of Elias Lapham.

She came among Friends by convincement, and was concerned to adorn the doctrine of God her Saviour, by a consistent life and conversation.

CORA LEE, *Honey Creek, Iowa,* 1 2mo. 5 1859

Daughter of W. F. and Mary D. Andrews.

MARY LEWIS, *Belmont Co., Ohio,* 82 1mo. 7 1859

ELMINA LINDLEY, *Mooresville, Ind.* 32 7mo. 19 1859
Wife of Owen W. Lindley.

She was a firm believer in the doctrines and principles of the Christian religion, and faithful in the attendance of Meetings.

She was suddenly taken from this state of existence, so that she could not converse much with her friends. When inquired of concerning her future prospect, she was unable to reply. May this sudden call be a warning to those who survive, to watch and be ready, for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh.

NATHAN LINDLEY, *Parke Co., Ind.* 32 10mo. 25 1859
DEMARIS LOCKE, *Wayne Co., Ind.* 74 11mo. 27 1858
FRANCIS LUPTON, *Jefferson Co., O.* 56 2mo. 7 1859
ANN LOW, *Preble Co., Ohio,* 71 4mo. 20 1859
HULDAH McCOY, *Honey Creek, Ind.* 78 4mo. 5 1859
DEBORAH McGREW, 29 10mo. 13 1859
Marshall Co., Iowa. Wife of David D. McGrew.

She was an esteemed member of Westland Monthly Meeting, and bore a protracted illness as from the hand of her Redeemer. As her end drew near, her friends had the comforting assurance that her Saviour, whom she loved, was fitting her for one of those prepared mansions where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest.

JACOB B. McGREW, 2 months 9mo. 1 1859
Marshall Co., Iowa. Son of David D. and Deborah McGrew.

RUTH ANNA MCPHERSON, 1mo. 11mo. 14 1859
Grant Co., Ind.

JANE MADDOX, 84 12mo. 30 1859
Harrison Co., Ohio.

In early life she became convinced of the principles of the religious Society of Friends, and through life remained firmly attached to the doctrines of Christianity as held by us. Her health had been gradually declining for several years, but, for the last fourteen months, she experienced severe physical afflictions. Often, when suffering extreme restlessness, which she described as worse than any pain, she desired that she might be released and be at rest; but generally added, "I must try to wait my Master's time."

WILSON MADDOX, 45 4mo. 29 1859
Harrison Co., Ohio.

JAMES MALIN, *E. Whiteland, Pa.* 84 4mo. 9 1859
An Elder.

SUSANNAH F. MARSH, 4 4mo. 9 1859
Honey Creek, Ind. Daughter of Jesse Marsh.

JESSE MATTHEWS, 64 10mo. 1859
Baltimore Co., Md.

CHARITY MAXWELL, 15 10mo. 27 1859
Warren Co., Iowa. Daughter of Alfred and Lydia Maxwell.

MARGARET MAXWELL, *Salem, Iowa.* 71 11mo. 9 1859

NANCY JANE MAXWELL, 30 1mo. 31 1859
Wayne Co., Ind. Wife of John M. Maxwell.

HULDAH H. MEADER, 47 10mo. 23 1858
Sandwich, N. H. Daughter of Ezra and Martha Meader.

This dear Friend was naturally of a sweet and amiable disposition, seeking more the comfort and happiness of others than of herself. She was kind and affectionate to her dear parents and in the family circle, and this trait of her character was often extended to those beyond these limits.

In early life she was mercifully favored with the tendering visitations of the love of our adorable Saviour, and yielding herself to the cleansing operations of the Holy Spirit, she was preserved from many of the snares and temptations incident to youth; and from conviction early embraced those Christian doctrines and testimonies professed by Friends. Her heart being enlarged and enriched with the love of Christ, she was favored to walk worthy of her calling, being an example of plainness and consistency, and faithfully discharging her social and religious duties.

She was for many years in delicate and feeble health, often (and especially towards the close) enduring much bodily suffering; all of which she bore with Christian patience and resignation.

For many years she acceptably filled the offices of Clerk and Overseer of the Monthly Meeting, and was favored to discharge the duties connected therewith to the satisfaction of Friends.

She often spoke of the solemn change that awaited her, and appeared as one awaiting the coming of her Lord; and as her little remaining strength failed day by day, she was mercifully favored with her mind clear to the last, and peacefully passed away. Her friends have the consoling evidence, that through the redeeming blood of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and the sanctifying operations of His Grace, she was permitted to enter that rest prepared for the righteous of every generation.

SAMUEL MENDENHALL, 43 4mo. 6 1859
Warren Co., Iowa.

JOHN MERRILLS, *Kingston, C. W.* 35 2mo. 16 1859

MARY C. MIDDLETON, 54 10mo. 22 1859
Plainfield, Ind.

She was a diligent attender of our religious Meetings, and encouraged others to the same important duty. For a number of years she acceptably filled the station of Elder in her Monthly Meeting (Sugar River), from whence she removed to Plainfield.

She endured her lingering illness with much patience and resignation. Towards her close, she manifested by her solid deportment, that she was very thoughtful about the change that was approaching, and her mind appeared to be much stayed on her Saviour. Her departure has left a blank, not only in her family, but in her Meeting and neighborhood. Her surviving friends and relatives are left without a doubt of her peaceful close.

WILLIAM MILLIKEN, 47 12mo. 5 1858

Parsonsfield, Me. Son of Rufus and Jane Milliken.

He was much attached to the principles of Friends, and his acts of kindness, and the modest manner in which they were performed, endeared him to the hearts of all. During an illness of six weeks he bore his suffering with cheerfulness and serenity, and left the consoling evidence that he is gathered with those who rest from their labors.

CHARITY MILLS, 11 12mo. 5 1859

Vermillion Co., Illinois. Daughter of Ira and Mary Mills.

MARTHA E. MILLS, 1 4mo. 2 1859

Hendricks Co., Ind. Daughter of Josiah Mills.

MERCY MITCHELL, *Cincinnati, O.* 72 1859

An Elder.

Her walk in this life was that of a practical, earnest, humble-minded Christian; and in her death the poor, the afflicted, and the orphan, have lost an active, sympathizing friend.

A few days before her death, she said, "How much I desire a more diligent and earnest searching of the Holy Scriptures, particularly for the young; unite yourselves together, study them earnestly, systematically, prayerfully; they will guide you in wisdom's way, and teach you to walk in the fear of the Lord."

As the time of her departure drew nigh, her body much enfeebled by illness, but her intellect bright

and clear, she expressed her entire peace of mind in the prospect, and said, "My confidence is in the everlasting arms, and I feel that they are around me."

Nearer the close, and while evidently in great pain, one of her children inquired if her mind continued peaceful amid so much suffering: she replied, "very peaceful, *very;* my Redeemer is near, very near."

And thus in steadfast faith and hope in the blood of a crucified and risen Lord, she passed away.

HENRY MOON, *Clinton Co., Ohio.* 70 6mo. 25 1859

An Elder.

Being of a gentle and loving disposition, through the purifying operation of Divine Grace he became eminently qualified to promote harmony among his friends and others.

As an Overseer and Elder in the church, his services were invaluable, his course being marked by a gentle firmness which seldom failed of its object. He was deeply interested in the welfare of our Society, and often, during his confinement, very earnestly entreated Friends to live in love and unity. His last illness, of more than ten weeks' duration, was one of extreme suffering; but was borne with a degree of Christian patience and fortitude seldom witnessed. His peace was often made to flow as a river, the streams whereof made glad the hearts of many who assembled around his dying couch. He was mercifully favored with a blessed foretaste of the joys to come, sometimes saying to those about him, "The

angels are hovering around my bed to keep me from harm, and to waft my spirit to the realms of endless bliss."

RACHEL N. MOON, 56 8mo. 28 1859

New Garden, Iowa. Wife of Jeremiah Moon.

The charity that thinketh no evil, that suffereth long and is kind, was a conspicuous trait in the character of this dear Friend, manifested in her care not to speak of the faults of others, and in the sympathy and kindness extended to all who came within the sphere of her influence. Having in early life chosen the Lord for her portion, she was permitted to realize the fulfilment of the promise, that they that trust in Him shall not want any good thing. Careful to be found watching for the Heavenly Bridegroom, she was not dismayed when death approached; but could testify, "My Heavenly Father is very near me. He knows what is best for me." Thus trusting and confiding in Him, her last words were, "All is peace."

RACHEL MOORE, *Norwich, C. W.* 84 8mo. 13 1859

She was born in Loudon County, Virginia, but after her marriage removed to Pelham, Canada West, where she became convinced of the principles of Chrisitianity as professed by Friends, and was received into membership with them. Through a long life she was much attached to these principles, and her consistent conduct won her the respect and love of a large circle of friends. During her illness, which though short was very painful, and borne with seren-

ity, she often expressed to those around her hope of an endless immortality with her Saviour.

ZILPAH MOORE, *Wayne Co., N. C.* 14 4mo. 1 1859
Daughter of Curtis P. Moore.

BENJAMIN MORGAN, 87 11mo. 1 1859
Carthage, Rush Co. Ind. Many years an Elder.

In 1807 he removed from North Carolina into the wilderness, near where Richmond now stands. He partook largely of the difficulties incident to the first settlements, and during the war of 1812 a large proportion of his small estate was distrained for military fines. He refused to sell his grain for the support of the army, preferring to dispose of it to his needy neighbors at a reduced price, and thus bore a faithful testimony against war. He was ever after blessed in basket and in store. Faithful in the attendance of Meetings himself, he was also careful to train his children in the same duty.

He had been in a poor state of health for several weeks, and about thirty-three hours before his death he became nearly speechless, and helpless until the last. Little time was given for a death-bed review of the past, for contrition or for prayer; but his many friends remember with comfort the evidences of Christian faith which his life afforded, and stay themselves on the assurance that the Lord doeth all things well.

CHARLOTTE A. MORGAN, 66 10mo. 24 1859
Cincinnati, Ohio. An Elder. Wife of Ephraim Morgan.

In preserving memorials of the good and virtuous, who through trials and afflictions have pursued the even tenor of their way, "kept the faith," and "finished their course with joy," it is not to pass encomiums on them, but to set forth the efficacy of Divine grace, and to stimulate others to a faithful performance of all their relative duties, as members of the church militant, that they may be prepared to join the church triumphant in heaven—ever bearing in mind the declaration of our holy Redeemer, "Not every one that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven."

The subject of this memoir was born in Bedford County, Virginia, on the 21st of Tenth month, 1793. She was the daughter of Christopher and Mary Anthony; the former a Minister, and the latter an exemplary and efficient Elder in the Society of Friends. Their pious example and salutary precepts were blessed to her; and her mind was early imbued with the love of her Heavenly Father. So careful was she to walk in His fear, and keep His commandments, that it has been remarked by those who were well acquainted with her from childhood, that they never knew her to deviate from the truth.

In 1813, her parents having come to the conclusion that it would be right for them to leave Virginia, the place of their nativity, and settle with their family in a free State, removed to the city of

Cincinnati, Ohio; and very soon after a religious Meeting of the Society of Friends was established there. In 1814 she was married in Cincinnati, in which city, and its vicinity, she continued to reside during the remainder of her life. She was naturally of a social disposition, and her deportment was such as to gain the respect and esteem of all who became acquainted with her. Her house was ever open to Friends, and was visited by many of those travelling in the ministry, as well as others, to whose accommodation and comfort she felt it a privilege to administer.

For many years she filled the responsible station of Overseer in the Meeting, to the satisfaction of Friends—being careful to visit not only those who, through infirmity, were unable to attend Meeting, but the lukewarm and indifferent, and to encourage them to faithfulness in the performance of their religious duties. She was an example to all in her faithful attendance of Meetings, and was particular in a punctual observance of the appointed hour of gathering; and encouraged Friends by example and precept to collect their families together daily to wait upon the Lord, and to read a portion of the Holy Scriptures.

She considered it her duty, and it afforded her much pleasure, to be particularly attentive to young persons and children; and by her familiar and entertaining conversation, she seldom failed to gain their

affections, always manifesting a desire, by kindness, not only to attach them more closely to Friends, but also gently to lead them to their Saviour.

Her faith in our Lord Jesus Christ was strong and unwavering: it was not a faith which was overcome by the world, but that faith which worketh by love, to the purifying of the heart; and she strove to make it manifest by her works: yet her hope of salvation was only in the mercy of God, through our holy Redeemer.

Although fully convinced of the importance and necessity of maintaining those testimonies which Friends have felt bound to bear to the purity and spirituality of the Gospel, she believed it to be her duty to unite with those of other religious denominations in doing good; and under this conviction she consented to serve as one of the managers of the Cincinnati Orphan Asylum, in which Institution she zealously labored, for several years, to promote the temporal and spiritual welfare of the numerous orphans committed to their care—often visiting the children after they had left the Institution, and been placed in families in different parts of the country, to see that they were properly cared for, and instructed in the duties of the Christian religion. To show the estimation in which she was held by her co-workers in that Institution, we quote from one of the resolutions entered in the Book of Minutes shortly after her death: "In this affliction, we mourn the loss of

an active, kind, and efficient manager—timid only through a fear of doing wrong, but fearless and prompt to do right: therefore, Resolved, that while we bow submissively to the chastisement, we will endeavor to imitate her many virtues, that when the Son of Man cometh, we may be found diligent in duty as was our esteemed friend who has been called to her reward, to join the spirits of the just made perfect."

She manifested a warm and tender sympathy for the poor and afflicted of every class, often visiting and encouraging them in the path of virtue, and in a reliance on Him who suffereth not a sparrow to fall to the ground without His notice. Those confined in the prisons were also objects of her tender regard and sympathy, whom she visited, communicating to them such counsel as she deemed applicable, and distributing among them Tracts and other religious writings.

During her last illness, which was short, and her sufferings great, she manifested patience and resignation to the Divine will. Shortly before her close, when asked if she was not sensible of the Saviour's love, she promptly replied, "Oh yes, oh yes!" thus giving evidence of the experience of His life-giving presence.

She retained her faculties to the last, and a few minutes before her departure took an affectionate leave of all her family; after which she gently passed away.

CATHARINE W. MORRIS, 81 12mo. 1859
Philadelphia. An Elder.

She was a descendant of Anthony Morris, a valuable Friend, who, in 1682, came with his family from London, and settled at or near Burlington, N.J. From thence he some time afterwards removed to Philadelphia.

In early life she yielded to the injunction—"Go into my vineyard and labor, and whatsoever is right I will give thee;" and the steadfastness and faithfulness which marked her Christian course throughout a long life, afforded evidence of the love she bore to her Lord and to His service: cheerfully performing with singular integrity and uprightness her various religious and social duties; not becoming weary in well-doing, nor fainting under the heavy burdens of life.

Associated with others of congenial minds, she actively engaged during the earlier part of her life in various benevolent efforts, some of which resulted in the establishment of Institutions for the employment, instruction, and relief of the poor, which still continue to be prosperous and useful. All that was excellent in a character of marked solidity, and firmness, and consistency; all that was "lovely and of good report," may alone be ascribed to that Grace which, we believe, enabled her to walk humbly with her God and Saviour, through a daily watching unto prayer for His guidance and counsel.

She was a member of Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of Friends, having served it acceptably in various stations, especially as Elder, for many years; and, we believe it may be truly said, that she endeavored to comply with the exhortation of the inspired Apostle, "Put on, therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, long suffering, forbearing one another and forgiving one another—and, above all these things, put on charity."

Loved, and honored, and full of days, this Mother in Israel has, we reverently believe, been peacefully gathered into her everlasting rest. Her expressions, during her sickness, afforded evidence that her only trust was in the unmerited mercy of God in Christ Jesus, her Saviour and Redeemer. May her bright example encourage others also to follow Christ, "The Way, the Truth, and the Life."

SAMUEL B. MORRIS, 67 1mo. 23 1859
Germantown, Pa.

The love of God pervading his heart, flowed forth in acts of disinterested benevolence and kindness to all around him, and his charities were dispensed in accordance with the Saviour's precept—"Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth." He was ready to contribute to the relief of suffering humanity, under whatever name it was found, and to yield his sympathy to the afflicted and the mourner. The softening and subduing influences of the same

heavenly principle, led him cheerfully to forego his own ease to promote the comfort of others, and marked his social intercourse with a Christian politeness, which was beyond the forms of fashionable etiquette; while his great care to avoid saying anything to the injury, or lessening the reputation of others, was striking and instructive. Attached from sincere conviction to the Christian principles of our religious Society, he endeavored to maintain them in a circumspect and consistent walk, as an upright, self-denying follower of his Saviour.

With a view to spreading a knowledge of our doctrines and testimonies in the world at large, he encouraged the publication of the approved writings of Friends, and was in the habit of gratuitously distributing them amongst those not of our religious profession. In the training of his own children, he earnestly sought to preserve them from imbibing the spirit and maxims of the world, while he manifested a like concern for the guarded education of the youth amongst us, by promoting the establishment and growth of schools under the care of Friends. Though the final summons was short, it was not unlooked for, while his relatives and friends have the consoling belief that he was found "watching," and that through the mercy of God in Christ Jesus, which was his only trust, he has entered into the joy of his Lord.

Sarah Morris, *Blue River, Ind.* 38 3mo. 31 1859

Wife of Nixon Morris.

Her affectionate care of an invalid parent, during many of the latter years of her life, was very great, and we believe that it was by the bed-side, while fulfilling the duties of a tender nurse, that the germ of many Christian virtues, which adorned her walk in after life, received from an eminently pious mother its most careful nurture.

She was strongly attached to the principles of our Society, and some extracts from her diary, may show her exercise for the prosperity of the cause of righteousness, and particularly for the furtherance of the work of her own redemption.

12mo. 11 '56.—Alluding to the marriage of two of her younger friends, she says, "My prayer for them has been, that our Heavenly Father may pronounce a blessing on the covenants they are about to make, yea, that He would be pleased to strengthen all our good resolutions."

12mo. 31.—"Last day of '56. Solemn thought! It looks very likely to me that I shall not be permitted to see this day a year hence; but that I leave to Him who judgeth righteously, whose ways are not our ways, nor His thoughts our thoughts—who can bring down or raise up of His own good pleasure; to Him be all praise now and for ever, saith my soul, Amen!"

3mo. 1 '57.—"One year ago to-night we were bending over the couch of a loved and only sister, whose declining life we were watching for the last three months: may her example of patience and for-

titude in the midst of affliction, and the counsel she imparted, stimulate us more faithfully to improve the talents committed to our charge, that in that last solemn, trying hour, through the merits and mercies of His dear Son, we may be permitted to enter within the pearl gates, as we have reason to believe our beloved sister did; but most assured am I, that after all that poor weak human nature can do, we will then have to exclaim, It is all of mercy, *boundless mercy*, that we are housed at last."

4mo. 26.—"I sincerely hope that my weak efforts may be assisted, and my understanding enlightened as to what is best to do and to leave undone; and then, dearest Lord, I will try through holy help, to press through every crowd of hindering things, to perform that which I believe to be right. 'Not my will but thine be done.'

"Whenever we are placed in circumstances, where our duty may seem opposed to our temporal interest, let us dare to do right, trusting to Him who sees in secret, and He will not fail to reward."

Under a sense of duty, she was led at times during her latter years, very acceptably to speak in our Meetings of the goodness of her Lord, feeling a deep concern, that she might not move in her own strength. She thus alludes to it: "Preparative Meeting. Said a few words to-day in much fear. I feel how utterly impossible it is even to think a good thought without His aid."

Her tender admonition and consistent example are instructively remembered by her children. Her hospitality, humility, and kindness to all will long be held in memory by those who visited her house; and many who shared her benevolence have testified to the consolation experienced while under her roof.

Her sufferings toward the close were not severe. She was not aware that her end was quite so near, and said but little in regard to her prospects for eternity, but was calm and peaceful throughout her illness, with her faculties clear to the latest moment. Her brightest example, resignation to the Divine will, shone brighter as the lamp of life grew fainter, until He was pleased to say, "It is enough, come away," and she sank gradually and sweetly, into the arms of her Redeemer.

JOHN J. MOTE, *Warren Co., Ohio.* 23 8mo. 26 1859
Son of Zeno and Deborah Mote.

JOHN MOTE, *West Milton, Ohio.* 61 10mo. 28 1859
An Elder. Son of John Mote, M. D.

ISRAEL MOTT, *White Plains, N. Y.* 88 1mo. 25 1859

PHEBE MOTT, *New York.* 70 8mo. 20 1859
Wife of William F. Mott.

The subject of this sketch possessed an intelligent mind, which with an agreeable person and manners, and a flow of spirits, which she sought to have regulated by Divine Grace, rendered her an interesting companion.

She was a member of the Society of Friends, and

as she grew up to womanhood their principles became her own by conviction of their truth. Early submitting to the restraining influence of the Saviour's love, she never felt at liberty to attend places of diversion, or extravagant parties, deeming them inconsistent with the Christian character; and believing herself responsible for the time and means committed to her care, her dress was scrupulously plain and simple.

She early loved the company of the good and pious, and the attendance of our religious Meetings, which were often occasions of much comfort to her. In advanced life, she considered the ability to meet with her friends in this manner a great privilege, for which she often expressed much thankfulness.

She was interested in several institutions for the relief of the poor and friendless, where her labors will long be remembered, and the recollection of her many Christian virtues gratefully cherished.

In private charities she was an instructive example, visiting the poor and afflicted, and relieving their necessities. Her care for the poor and needy was of a very practical character, which manifested itself in various ways for their good. One feature of it was, that previous to giving away any article of clothing, she would have it repaired in a thoroughly substantial manner, by which its value was greatly enhanced to the objects of her care.

The following extracts are taken from some of her

memoranda found amongst her papers since her death:

7mo. 1.—"On reading our dear Lord's sermon on the Mount, my heart felt, I trust, in some degree, clothed with that love which characterizes the followers of a meek and crucified Saviour. That this love may more and more abound in my heart is my sincere desire. O! dearest Lord, wilt Thou be pleased to clothe me with humility as with a garment, for without humility I never can become one of thy chosen ones."

7mo. 2.—"This has been a day of drought and trouble, occasioned by my own indiscretion, in suffering my mind to become chagrined on slight provocation. How unlike the state of mind I so earnestly desired yesterday.

"Oh, gracious Father, I trust I feel a degree of thankfulness for Thy Fatherly chastisements, and esteem them unspeakable favors, believing they do contribute to my preservation."

7mo. 12.—"Trials without and poverty within, have been my lot for some days past, but still I have a hope that the dear Master is near, graciously disposed to do me good, if I do but look unto Him with an humble and contrite heart. He hath promised to look unto such, and His promises are yea and amen for ever. May I become increasingly guarded in thought, word, and deed."

7mo. 16.—"Visited a poor afflicted family, and

found peace in so doing. I have seldom experienced the satisfaction in visiting the rich that I have enjoyed in visiting the poor in their homely and solitary dwellings. How often, after returning from such visits, hath my heart overflowed with gratitude to the Giver of every good and perfect gift, for the blessings I enjoy, above many that appear to be equally, if not more than myself, worthy of the favors of Heaven."

7mo. 23.—"My mind has been unusually engaged this day in worldly concerns, and I feel conscious of having sustained a loss thereby. This ever has been, and I doubt not ever will be the case, when off the watch-tower. O that I may double my diligence, knowing there is great need thereof. Unless I am favored so to do, I fear that I shall not attain to that state of perfection that I trust I am seeking for. How consoling the thought that my Redeemer is my Judge! May I be enabled acceptably to offer thanksgivings and praises for the unmerited favors I am made partaker of."

25th.—"Oh that I may be favored to go through this day as if it was to be my last. O merciful Father, wilt Thou be pleased to direct my steps, that I may be a true helpmate to my beloved husband, and that we may unitedly become examples to our children and others under our care."

10mo. 13.—"Spent this afternoon from home. Returned with painful reflections, a state of mind not unusual with me after being in company, which I attribute to too much freedom in conversation."

15th.—"Most of this day spent in company, though silence and retirement would have been most grateful to my poor famished mind, which seldom finds much nourishment in conversation: and how can it be expected when it is said, the Bread that cometh down from Heaven can alone nourish up the soul to eternal life? May I be favored to seek aright for this nourishment, and to fix my dependence on the Rock of Ages, that inexhaustible Fountain, the streams whereof are never dry."

5mo. 20.—"Oh how my peace is wounded by yielding to an improper train of thought in the early part of the day, whereby my best feelings have been benumbed, and my progress retarded. May I be more watchful in future, and guard well the avenues of my heart, and timely repel every improper thought."

6mo. 10.—"I fear my mind has been improperly depressed for some days past, from an apprehension that a trifling circumstance which occurred should be a means of lessening me in the estimation of some friends whose judgment I highly respect. Oh that I may grow wiser in these things, fully believing as the fear of the Lord increaseth, the fear of man will decrease. O this love of applause, how wounding to humility! How often do I find, on a strict scrutiny, that my seemingly best actions are blended with pride! This I apprehend has in some degree increased my late suffering. May the discovery be profitably remembered in future."

28th.—"How do I long for a more thorough reduction of self, which is so great an interruption in my journey Zion-ward. May I often recur to the place where prayer is wont to be made, the only effectual way that so great a work can be accomplished."

9mo. 12.—"My mind has been unusually impressed this evening with desires, that I may be increasingly redeemed from the world and its entanglements, and renewedly animated to press forward for that inestimable treasure, a meek and quiet spirit, which is of great price with the Lord. Were this disposition attained to and abode in, it would preserve from evil surmises concerning our neighbors; we should feel our minds clothed with that charity that covers a multitude of sins."

20th.—"Irritated twice this evening on small provocation; a loss sustained thereby. How oft doth weakness prevail for want of attending to the Divine command of watching unto prayer.

"How often have I to acknowledge that of myself I can do nothing, and crave help and strength from the Fountain of wisdom! How often made sensible that lightness in conversation produces spiritual poverty—not keeping in mind the Apostolic injunction, of being holy in all manner of conversation! Were this attended to, what advantage would result from our visits one to another! We should then witness the verity of the text, 'Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend.'"

2mo. 10.—"As our minds become impressed with the love and forbearance of the Lord to the workmanship of His hand, desires will be raised that our lives may be conformable to our dear Redeemer's while on earth. Under these impressions how we feel our minds expand with love to our fellow creatures, fellow heirs to an endless life, and desires raised to walk with such circumspection at all times, as not to give offence to the least of Zion's travellers. I have often felt a fear that the caution against offending the little ones, was not sufficiently attended to by those who are sometimes called to invite others to walk in the path of self-denial, also by those that are considered the foremost class in our Society. I have felt strong desires that these may rightly consider the importance of their example."

When recovering from a severe attack of illness, she writes,—"Father in Heaven, in whose hands are the issues of life and death, enable me in sincerity of soul, and from the very depths of my heart, to offer unto Thee the tribute of praise and thanksgiving, not only that Thou hast given the prospect of restoration to health, but more especially that I was mercifully favored, in the midst of suffering, to experience Thy life-giving presence to sustain me. And O! that my remaining days may be more devoted to Thy holy will, strengthen my weak resolves, not only to offer unto Thee sacrifice, but the whole burnt-offering; and grant that the present affliction may be sanctified to us all. Amen."

"In reviewing the above, penned as it was, when weak and exhausted from pain and suffering, scarcely able to guide the trembling pen—since then years have been added, and what returns have been made? O my soul, let me make solemn inquiry: hast thou performed thy vows; hast thou kept thy covenants with a covenant-keeping God, made when the shades of death seemed about to close around me, when life seemed as a bubble about to burst on the ocean of eternity?

"Oh, I feel, when weighed in the balance, I am greatly wanting. Yet in unmerited mercy Thou hast continued to follow me. In mercy and pity for my wanderings, Thy rod has been laid heavily upon me. I hope, in reviewing Thy countless mercies, among which Thy chastisements have not been the least, that even these may not be spared, if they may but bring me home at last;—fitted, if need be, in the furnace of affliction for that blessed heavenly kingdom where nothing unholy or impure can enter."

In allusion to the death of a daughter—

"In the removal of our beloved Maria, severe has been the trial, and bitter the cup of which I have had to drink; but may I never dare to say, what doest thou? or why? Thou afflictest not the children of men willingly, but in order to bring them home. Thy ways are a great deep, and past finding out. May this afflictive dispensation tend to the purifying of my heart; may all my wayward pro-

pensities be brought into subjection, that I may be enabled through mercy to say, 'Not my will but Thine be done.' 'The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.'"

1850. "It is long since I have had strength to note my frailties, or faint desires after good: and in a retrospect of the past I find recorded in legible characters, slighted favors, disregard of repeated warnings, backsliding, and neglect of precious privileges, and, not the least, the opportunity so generally afforded me to assemble for the solemn purpose of worshipping the Father of Spirits. How often has the great and sublime object been overlooked, regardless of the injunction, 'Keep thy foot when thou goest to the house of God.' Wandering thoughts and vain imaginations have excluded higher and holier guests; and how often, when arrested, feeling the necessity of staying my foot, has the enemy come in like a flood, absorbing every thought in the sad bereavement and loss of our precious child, thus diverting the mind from the Source of all good! Oh! be pleased to direct my steps, and preserve me, I beseech Thee, from lukewarmness, and all my besetting sins.

"'Oh for a closer walk with God,
A calm and heavenly frame,
A light to shine upon the road
That leads unto the Lamb!'"

1853. "Strong and sincere are my desires that I

may become a devoted and trusting Christian, an humble follower of the Lamb. But oh, the cares and snares of this delusive world, how they draw the heart from that which only is substantial and enduring! How weak and frail I am, to suffer the trifles and baubles of time to occupy my attention, knowing how utterly worthless and inadequate they are to satisfy the longings of the immortal mind!

"I resolve and re-resolve—but vain are all resolves in my own will and strength. May I seek where strength and help is alone to be found; may the creature be laid low, as in the dust. Then shall I be strong in weakness; strength will be given to resist temptation, and the enemy shall no longer triumph."

1854. "I have now entered my sixty-sixth year, and it is forty-six years, my dearest William, since thou and I commenced our journey through life together. To me thou hast been a most faithful and affectionate companion, and though we have not been exempt from the trials and vicissitudes of this uncertain state, yet are we not bound thankfully to acknowledge, that while partaking of the bitter and sweet with which life is mingled, we have been greatly blessed in basket and in store? and also that we have been spared to the present time, to the comfort, and, I hope, to the encouragement, of each other in our journey toward the haven of everlasting rest? But now the lengthening shadows of life admonish us that our declining sun is nearing its

horizon, and already we feel the crumbling of the earth beneath our feet. We know not to whom the summons will first be sent. Oh, this will be the severing of the dearest, the tenderest tie of nature! Oh, Father in heaven, be graciously pleased to be near, and support with Thy sustaining presence! Be to the survivor a refuge and a strong tower, and grant that Thy everlasting arms may support the departing spirit through Jordan's swelling waves,

> "'And safely land us on that blissful shore,
> Where pain and parting shall be known no more.'"

3d mo. 2d, 1854. "I desire to communicate Thy goodness and Thy mercy to a poor, unworthy creature, in manifesting Thy power and Thy presence, which were mercifully afforded me this morning, when not only the outward elements seemed hushed, but all doubting fears and anxious cares were, at Thy command of 'Peace be still,' controlled and quieted, succeeded by a holy calm, with such sensible evidence of Thy own sustaining power and presence as I have seldom been favored with. Truly, one hour in Thy presence is better than a thousand elsewhere! Oh, may I keep under this Divine influence! may the watch be kept by prayer, and an entire dependence on Thee alone.

"Never has creation and the works of the Divine Architect appeared so beautiful, so wonderful!—nothing short of a hand Divine could have fashioned and arranged the beautiful order and harmony in

which all is sustained! But *man*, designed to be the noblest work of God, made a little lower than the angels, how fallen! how degenerate! the only blot that mars His beautiful creation! Yet in tender mercy and unbounded compassion, our Holy Redeemer offered Himself a propitiation for our sins, to sanctify and cleanse us from sin on His own most reasonable terms, that we will follow and obey. Oh the unutterable love and compassion of our Father in heaven, who willeth not the death of a sinner, but that all should accept the terms and live!

"Set thine house in order, for thou shalt die and not live." Of this truth are we not daily admonished in the most impressive manner! Oh, that I may availingly seek for Holy help to be prepared for this solemn announcement—whether it be at even, midnight, or early dawn, may I be found with my lamp trimmed, and oil in my vessel. And oh, merciful Father, grant preservation to those who remain—my beloved one, my children: visit them and revisit them, I beseech Thee: stain the beauty of this world in their view; draw them with the cords of Thy love and mercy, that they may be gathered into Thy fold."

The feeling which prompted the foregoing extract, was soon to be realized, and the help she desired, was mercifully given, enabling her to bear her brief though severe illness with cheerfulness, and to look at her approaching end with entire composure.

On one occasion she said to her physician, "Tell me candidly thy opinion; it will not alarm me: although I have as much to live for as most, I am not afraid to die."

She frequently expressed her willingness to go, at the same time feeling her own unworthiness, she said, "I do not desire to go exultingly out of the world, but to know that my peace is made."

To her husband—"What can be more delightful than to meet in Heaven! and of that I have no doubt. I want thee to bear up, it will not be long before thou wilt follow me."

To one of her daughters—"This is my first journey without father; he will accompany me to the shores of Jordan, but there we must separate." At another time, "I feel that I am standing on the slippery shores of Jordan, and every wave washes the sand from beneath my feet." To a friend she remarked, "The journey really looks pleasant, if it were not for leaving my precious companion," adding, "I am not trusting to anything I have ever done to merit salvation, but to the free mercy of God, in Christ Jesus."

To the family she said, "To God and to His grace do I commend you all, and to His holy keeping, who is able to build you up," and enlarged much on love. She spoke of the love she felt for all, and said, "As God is love, it may be an evidence of my being partaker of his grace."

Thus was her passage through the "Valley of the Shadow of Death," illumined by the presence of her Saviour, and she could rejoicingly adopt the language of the Psalmist, "I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me."

SAMUEL F. MOTT, *New York*, 71 6mo. 8 1859

In his youth he was left an orphan, and was brought up and educated under the guardianship and care of his uncle, Matthew Franklin, a minister of the Society of Friends, well known in the early part of this century to the merchants and Christian philanthropists of New York.

His mind was improved by reading the best authors, carefully selected for his perusal and study by his watchful guardian. The taste thus acquired in his younger days, continued with him through life, and tended to qualify him for the right discharge of duties which devolved upon him in maturer years.

Easy and attractive in manners and conversation, his society was much sought by the young and gay. This tended to lead him from the spirituality and simplicity of Quakerism, and, exposed to the dangers and temptations of a city life, he yielded in some degree to its allurements. Yet, while participating in the frivolities and gaieties of fashionable society, he was often brought under close conflict; and about the thirty-sixth year of his age, he became increasingly solicitous for his spiritual welfare. Brought

into deep distress on account of his backslidings, he was enabled to follow his convictions of duty, and from this time manifested a deep interest in the welfare of our religious society—devoting his talents to the service of the Church.

In connection with this brief sketch of his early life, it may not be inappropriate to introduce an extract from a letter written in his fiftieth year, in reference to the education of the children of Friends, and, as the matured judgment of a practical Christian on reviewing his early life, when his "feet had well nigh slipped," it is worthy the serious consideration of parents.

"That Friends have been lamentably deficient, at least during the last thirty years, in imparting religious instruction to the youth, scarcely admits of a doubt. This has been particularly the case in families. I was myself educated, as thou art aware, in a pious family, and was advised to read the Scriptures and Friends' books; but here the effort began and ended—scarce anything by way of oral instruction was ever attempted. The subject has at times had my serious reflection, and I think I have discovered a cause which has operated extensively on the minds of Friends. Our Society has stamped, what is deemed the necessary qualification, so very high, that, not feeling the kind or degree of authority looked for, many of us have shrunk from the duty. My personal views have un-

dergone considerable change in relation to this highly important branch of education within two or three years; and I would now gladly see the deficiency remedied."

He entered into business with his elder brother, William F. Mott, and with the divine blessing on his honest and persevering industry, he was enabled to acquire a competency.

His character and example deserve the imitation of young merchants; for, while desiring wealth for the independence it would confer, and for its ability to increase his usefulness, he never sacrificed his integrity, or permitted himself to be drawn into bold and reckless speculations that he might acquire it.

The following extract from a letter written soon after the disastrous revulsion of 1837, will show his views on these points:—

"The late revulsion in trade, has made sad havoc here. It has been literally an 'overturning.' Thousands who were rich have become poor, and many others, who by reason of prudence and caution in the management of their business have escaped shipwreck, have sustained damage. I now trust that business will gradually improve; a slow recovery is thought to be most permanent.

"No wise, I had almost said, no honest man, can desire a return to the excitement and madness of speculation, which preceded, and in great measure

caused, the embarrassments and revulsions from which we are just emerging. It was a very unhealthy condition of the body politic, highly detrimental to public morals. Who would delve and work, that could get rich in a month by speculation? It was a state of things that could not, and should not endure. It might as well be expected that a man should live from youth to old age, in a high state of bodily fever. Our young men learned to despise the slow toiling process, by which their predecessors acquired wealth. How long the dear-bought lesson will be remembered, remains to be seen,—it will certainly be forgotten too soon."

In allusion to the death of a daughter, he writes to an intimate friend:—

5mo. 20, 1830.—"We must acknowledge moments of great weakness, though we have been, we believe, mercifully kept from murmuring. We suppose that the temperate indulgence of these parental feelings is lawful, and perhaps salutary; indeed, without them the mind could not feel that His judgments are sweet, or 'in keeping of them there is great reward.' We have had the kind sympathy of numerous friends, which is soothing and edifying; and we feel we need every aid that can be furnished, but above all we feel bound thankfully to acknowledge the support of the Eternal Arm, which has been mercifully underneath. Great as has been the recent trial, when we look round us at the unmerited bless-

ings that remain, and reflect upon our unworthiness, we are ready to tremble at what may yet be in reserve. Oh that we may be enabled to say in sincerity and truth, 'Let not thine eye pity, nor thine hand spare till the work is accomplished.'"

To J. and R. C., on the death of their only son:—

2mo. 5, 1832.—"We have hesitated in addressing you on this solemn occasion, from a consciousness of our inability to say anything that can diminish those feelings, which perhaps the most entire resignation tends only to mitigate, and keep within true bounds. Yet having ourselves been made to drink of the same cup, we were prepared deeply to sympathize with you. The recollections of a similar bereavement have been renewed with something of their original freshness, and in mingling our tears with yours, we have been led renewedly to desire, that the sacrifice may not have been in vain. Time will lessen the severity of your anguish, but cannot, nor is it desirable it should, obliterate the recollection of your loss. Memory will frequently recur to the endearing qualities of your departed son, but as you reflect that he was taken from the evil, and that, there is reason to hope, your loss is his gain, the retrospect will not be unmixed with consolation."

The following apology to a friend, for an apprehended fault, marks the Christian gentleman:—

11mo. 3, 1832.—"On mature reflection I became very much dissatisfied with the *manner* in which I

treated the subject of our conversation yesterday, and very soon made up my mind that an apology was due to thee, and must be made. An unusual share of indisposition, and a press of business, have prevented my doing so until the present moment. I have now to say, that I am entirely conscious of having urged my views on that occasion, with a degree of warmth, and in a manner not becoming my relative standing, age, and experience; which I much regret, and beg thou wilt be assured that it was the result of constitutional haste against which I strive, and which I have been enabled measurably to overcome. There is perhaps no person more entirely incapable of treating thee with premeditated disrespect than myself. I hope this explanation may be deemed sufficient, and tend to remove any unpleasant feelings that may have been created in thy mind."

Though warmly attached to his own religious views, he could acknowledge as brethren all who loved the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity.

To a friend:—

9mo. 23, 1837.—"I do think it immensely important, that all those who believe in and rely on the Christian plan of redemption in its great and beneficent outlines, whatever difference of opinion may exist upon details and minor points, should acknowledge each other as members of the great Christian family, as distinguished from unbelievers and those who count the blood of the Covenant an unholy thing.

"The longer I live and the more I reflect, the more cause I find to exercise charity: and there are times when I feel that I love all who love the Lord Jesus."

And again,

3mo. 9, 1837.—"The day, my dear friend, when thou and I shall see a termination of this state of existence, with all its trials and darkness, and mist and obscurity of mental vision, cannot in any event be remote. That we cannot earn a better inheritance, by any works of righteousness which we can perform, is a point on which we are agreed, and I humbly trust neither of us entertains opinions so adverse to the truth as to exclude us from a participation in the one glorious means of redemption."

That Friends' fundamental doctrine of the immediate and perceptible influence of the Holy Spirit, was precious to him, is evinced by the following letter:—

12mo. 15, 1837.—"It appears to me a most extraordinary conclusion, that Divine revelation ceased with the Scripture writers! I cannot suppose that Omnipotence communicated with men for thousands of years, revealing His will as circumstances called for such revelation, and then suddenly withheld all new and direct revelation; and that too, at the dawn of a dispensation intended to be infinitely more perfect and glorious than any which preceded it! If the Scriptures were so entirely plain and unequivocal,

that no two sound-minded and honest-hearted men could differ as to their meaning, there would to my mind be less objection to this conclusion. I have no more doubt of the sinfulness of Slavery as it exists in this country, or of its repugnance to the religion of the Bible, than I have of any sin denounced in the Decalogue; and yet men, and *Divines too*, attempt to sustain this inhuman institution by Scriptural evidence. The same may be said of war. And if we are to be confined to the literal import of Scripture texts, both positions may be sustained with considerable plausibility. I would not limit the illuminating influence of the Holy Spirit to this operation alone, but contend for such further revelation, as the altered condition of civil society, and the exigences of individual situation, may require. In short, there is scarce any proposition more repugnant to my ideas of the perfection and glorious attributes of the Deity, than that He has ceased to commune distinctly, directly, and independently with his rational creatures, since the Scriptures were written. I am aware that there is something startling to many minds, in the terms inspiration and Divine revelation; but I desire above all things not to fall out about words. Any word or words that signify a direct intimation of the will of God to man, is all I contend for."

In the year 1838 he relinquished business. In his retirement, however, he sought not his own ease,

but gave a large portion of his time to unostentatious labors for the benefit of the poor and destitute. For many years he was an efficient member of several of the benevolent institutions of the city; and in the controversy between the Public School Society and the Roman Catholic Bishop, he took an active part. He wrote a number of the documents put forth by the Society on this occasion, which were noted for the clearness and simplicity of their style, and the force and conclusiveness of their arguments.

His usual avocations caused him to associate much with those of other denominations, yet in his intercourse with them he endeavored to maintain our distinguishing views; and when suitable opportunities offered, or circumstances required it, to advocate or defend our religious tenets. On one occasion, during a summer visit at a sea-side place of great resort on Long Island, it was proposed on First-day evening that an elderly man, frequently called on for such duty, should read a sermon to the assembled company. Samuel F. Mott being present, was invited to remain during the reading. He did so, and listened attentively to a somewhat abstruse doctrinal sermon. At the conclusion, one of the company turned to him and said, "Well, Mr. Mott, what do you find to object to in that, and wherein does your belief differ from it?" After a moment's hesitation he rose, and placing his hand on a chair which stood near, he said, "My friends, if you will allow

me, I will answer in the language of a little poem, which to my mind contains a full exposition of Quaker views." Then, in a beautiful and impressive manner, he repeated the following:

"'Tis not in temples made with hands
The great Creator dwells;
But on the mountain-top He stands,
And in the lowly dells:
Wherever fervent prayer is heard,
He stands recording every word;
In dell or mountain, everywhere—
He *never* fails to answer prayer.

"Yes, in the poor man's lonely stall,
And in the pris'ners' cells,
And in the rich man's lordly hall,
The great Creator dwells:
Where two or three are joined in prayer,
His audience-hall, His house is there.
Wherever prays the child of grace
Is His peculiar dwelling-place.

"Think you that temples built of stone,
And bless'd by priestly hand,
Are more peculiarly His own?
More reverence demand?
Go to thy closet, shut the door,
And all thy mercies ponder o'er—
Thine all-pervading God is there:
He loves to answer secret prayer.

"The temple thy Creator owns,
That temple is the heart;
No towering pile of costly stones,
Nor any work of art:
The cloud-capp'd spire, that points on high,
May draw down lightning from the sky;

But 'tis the humble, modest flower,
That drinks in the refreshing shower;
And in return for favors given,
It breathes its fragrance back to heaven."

"Some cling to prelates' surplice strings,
We bow to no created things:
One God we worship; one alone!
Earth is his footstool, Heaven his throne."

A deep impression was made upon the audience. After he concluded, a solemn silence pervaded the room, during which he retired to his chamber. Some hours afterwards he gently opened the door of his daughter's room, which adjoined his own, and calling her, anxiously inquired, "Did I make myself too conspicuous to-night? the thought has made me sleepless,"—so great was his watchfulness over his conduct in social life.

In the year 1828 he was appointed a member of the Meeting for Sufferings, with which Meeting he continued to be usefully and actively connected to the end of his life. Whenever a memorial to the Legislature was to be drafted, his ready pen was frequently called into use. The following note to a member of the House of Representatives, accompanying one of these documents, shows the simple faith with which his duties were discharged:

"2mo. 1, 1838.—I am directed by the Committee having charge of the enclosed Memorial and Remonstrance to forward it to thee, and request that thou wilt present it to the House of Representatives. We

are not unaware of the fate which awaits such papers; but after discharging what we believe to be our religious duty, we must leave the rest to Him who frequently maketh a way when there seemeth no way."

During the last year of his life the Meeting for Sufferings was occupied in a revision of the Discipline. Feeling a deep interest in the work, he was actively engaged in it. Though suffering much from his disease, he attended most of the sessions of the Meeting, and labored assiduously in Committees in the intervals between them. At one of the latter sittings, which was very protracted, his physical energies, which had thus far sustained him, gave way, and he was obliged to retire a short time prior to the adjournment. A few days after, he was enabled to mingle again with his friends, but for a brief interval only.

He had been a sufferer from Asthma from his childhood. For the last *thirty* years he had not been able to lie down, but had passed his nights sitting in a chair, and was, during the latter part of his life, unable to sleep even in this position, more than half an hour at a time. Nature had now become exhausted. The remaining few weeks of his life were a period of great suffering, during which he was preserved in much patience.

Concerned through many years to serve his Heavenly Father, the general feature of his mind was one

of great humility, accompanied with a deep sense of his sinfulness and utter unworthiness in the Divine sight, which increased as he approached the confines of eternity—reminding his friends of our Lord's parable of the Publican, who in the Temple stood afar off, not so much as lifting up his eyes to heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, "God be merciful to me a sinner." Yet his faith was strong and firmly fixed in his Lord and Saviour, in whom was his hope of pardon and acceptance.

He died as he had lived, in the hope of the Gospel, and was gathered, it is reverently believed, to be for ever with the Lord, to realize the fulness of the blessedness in store for the humble disciple.

MILTON MURPHY, 21 1mo. 28 1859
Hamilton Co., Ind.

He was a bright example of faithfulness in little things.

LYDIA M. NEAL, *New York.* 31 9mo. 3 1859
Daughter of Comfort Neal.

She was richly endowed with intellectual gifts, which she cultivated with great care. In 1854 she removed to New York, and for four years taught the school established by the Monthly Meeting in that city. Her thoroughness in imparting instruction, and her affectionate interest in her pupils, secured their love, and rendered her occupation a pleasure. Her gentle manners and social qualities caused her society to be sought by the young, and her sensitive con-

scientiousness and religious feeling endeared her to all. While spending her vacation at her mother's house in N. Berwick, Me., she was taken ill with bilious fever. When her disease assumed an alarming character, her brain was too much affected for any expression of her feelings, but previous to this, on being asked how it looked in the future, she replied, "It looks glorious."

JOSHUA NEWBY, *Blue River, Ind.* 72 2mo. 28 1859

In the early part of his illness he was impressed with a belief that it would terminate his life, and said that there had not been a day for several years past, in which he had not thought of his departure—adding, that he had a hope of happiness in the life which is to come. He cautioned his children against unprofitable reading, and encouraged them to peruse the Holy Scriptures, remarking to his two sons who were present, that it was his last request, that they would "read the Bible, and let the world's trash alone."

He spoke very impressively to a friend with whom he was conversing about the importance of good company to youth. He said, "Evil communications corrupt good manners"—that he in times past had suffered from the influence of evil company, and particularly requested this friend to communicate his views and desires on this subject to the young people.

His sufferings being very great, he was exhorted to

wait the Lord's time. He immediately replied, "The Lord's time is the only time." As his departure drew near, he became very calm, and in this state passed away.

HANNAH NEWLIN, 39 9mo. 6 1859

Mill Creek, Ind. Wife of John Newlin.

She was enabled through holy help to give up her children (ten in number), consigning them to the mercy of Israel's unslumbering Shepherd. No cloud was permitted to dim her bright hopes of an admittance into one of those mansions prepared for the righteous.

MARIA C. NICHOLS, 24 1mo. 11 1859

Weare, N. H. Daughter of George Nichols.

HANNAH ELIZABETH NICHOLS, 23 4mo. 12 1859

Winslow, Me. Daughter of Stephen and Hannah Nichols.

While in health she was attached to the things of this world, and in its gaieties she sought for happiness. Yet, amid these she had seasons of deep thoughtfulness. She afterwards said, "Sometimes after spending my evenings in gay and thoughtless company, on retiring to rest, my pillow has been wet with my tears. I have been wonderfully visited." The Lord, by his Spirit, graciously followed her with reproof and chastening. For more than a year before her decease she was sensible that her health was failing, and her stay in this world would be short.

In 4mo. 1858, she penned the following: "Another beautiful Sabbath has dawned upon us. Gratitude for rich blessings should again fill each heart. Oh, the goodness of God! I feel that I want to love him more—to live daily in remembrance of his blessings. Wilt thou, oh, God, change this wicked heart of mine? Take up thy abode there after purifying it."

5mo. 23. "I attended Meeting to-day. Oh, how thankful I should be for such sweet privileges, for assembling with those who are desirous of learning the will of our Father in Heaven, and of worshipping him acceptably!"

7mo. 10. "Once more have I been permitted to mingle with dear friends in a religious Meeting—once more to hear the sound of the gospel. How thankful I should be for these favors!"

She continued to write in her journal, her remarks clearly showing that her spirit was ripening for a heavenly inheritance.

On recovering from a severe attack of coughing, and being asked how she felt, she replied, "Comfortable: I see Jesus standing to receive me." A short time before her release, the cough being severe, she said, "This is not so bad after all; only think how much faster it is carrying me home!" and with much feeling repeated these lines:

"One sweetly solemn thought
Comes to me, o'er and o'er,
I'm one day nearer to my home
Than e'er I was before."

ANNA NICHOLSON, 43 11mo. 13 1859

Philadelphia. Daughter of Lindzey Nicholson.

She was from a child grave and pensive to an unusual degree; and her love of truth was such as to preserve her from perusing works of fiction. For many years her reading was chiefly confined to the Holy Scriptures, and books of a decidedly religious character. Being early sensible of the visitations of Divine Grace, she was concerned to improve them: it became her delight to sit at her Redeemer's feet, listening to his gracious counsel; and it was her meat and drink to do His will. The exercise of her spirit is thus portrayed in a letter to an intimate friend: "One thing I may in sincerity acknowledge, it has at times been my desire, to be conformed in all things to my Heavenly Father's will."

Thus she grew in grace as she advanced in years, and was enabled, in larger measure, to show forth the fruits of the Spirit, in meekness, forbearance, long-suffering, kindness, and, in an eminent degree, of self-denial. She was scrupulously cautious in protecting the reputation of the accused in their absence. Her labors for the good of others were untiring—"redeeming the time," in the highest sense: she was careful to fill up aright, her spare moments, and dili-

gent in her household duties and ordinary avocations. Faithful in little things, one, out of very many similar incidents, may be adduced as a test of her Christian love and benevolence, and of her willingness to serve and help the humblest of the needy. One of that suffering and ill-paid class in large cities, a Needlewoman, poor in health and purse, was behind the allotted time in performing her weary task. In the true spirit of a Dorcas, she took the work to her home, and returned it finished by her own hands, in due season. Thus she illustrated, in her daily walk, by an unobtrusive charity far above mere alms-giving, that saying of the Apostle, "Beloved, thou doest faithfully, whatsoever thou doest to the brethren and to strangers,"—and it may with propriety be added, "which have borne witness to thy charity:" for many of these, after her decease, said with weeping, "I have lost my best friend."

Another of her kindred duties was to minister to the prisoner; and for several years she was an interested and efficient member of the Visiting Committee of the Eastern Penitentiary.

The following are extracts from some of her letters, commencing with a few lines from I. Pennington:

"Oh, how I have prayed for the souls of a lost world, for all the souls of mankind!—how hath my soul bowed in unutterable breathings of spirit before my God, and could not be silenced, until He quieted my spirit in the righteousness and excellency of His

will, and bade me leave it to Him! Yes, truly," she adds: "To Him who can turn the hearts of the children of men, as a man turneth his water-course in his field, must we commit the present and future state of the world: and, although all may not be commissioned publicly to proclaim the gospel message, exhorting the people to 'fear God and give glory to Him, for the hour of his judgment has come,' yet, may the number be increased upon whose foreheads the mark may be set, because they sigh and cry for all the abominations that are done in the midst of the city, and that the day may be hastened, when the knowledge of the Lord shall cover the earth as the waters do the sea."

"In reflecting," she writes, "upon the precious interview we were favored with this morning, and which was truly comparable to the shower upon the thirsty ground, the language of my heart has been, return unto thy rest, oh, my soul, for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee."

Although, as has been observed, she was of sober deportment from childhood, and in after years her pensive countenance often wore a trace of sadness, her companionship was mild, sweet, and pleasant, for she was often cheerful, and her sympathy was thorough, both in sorrow and rejoicing. Especially did her face glow with Christian love and pity as she stretched forth her hand to the poor in their cheerless dwellings, or ministered at the bed of sickness:

these ministrations, while they relieved the wants of the poor, brought glory to her Lord, for she "showed mercy with cheerfulness." An increase of this grace was quite observable as her end drew near; as it is written, "The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

In her social intercourse she chose for her intimate friends those in whom were found something of the "peaceable fruits of righteousness." "I feel," she writes, "that I do indeed love those whose meat and drink it is to do the will of their Heavenly Father."

Simple and inexpensive in her own tastes and habits from principle, she mourned over the evidence in any of the prevalence of pride, luxury, and superfluity. Indeed, if ever her judgment assumed the air of severity, it was towards such as these. On the other hand, she was often engaged to stir up her friends to love and good works, and joining hands with them, undeterred by occasional instances of ingratitude, she labored in deeds of Christian charity."

Referring to the faithful friends with whom she took sweet counsel, she quotes in a letter, the following beautiful lines of one who has passed to her heavenly inheritance:

"Join me to these, as deep to deep,
Their way be still my choice;
My soul e'en as an infant keep,
That knows its parent's voice.

Whilst others labor in Thy cause,
With words of power and skill,
Be it but mine to know Thy laws,
To love Thee and be still."

In her correspondence she was constant in her endeavors to awaken serious feelings; and in a large number of letters from her hand, scarce one is found without the fragrance and savor of a sanctified thought, or a word of warning or encouragement to the recipient.

It may be briefly said, in reference to her religious views, that she had none of the narrowness of *sect*, but was attached, from sincere conviction, to the doctrines and testimonies of the Religious Society of Friends, of which she was a consistent member. By her walk and conversation she adorned the doctrine of God her Saviour.

Taking heed to the solemn admonition of her Lord, "occupy till I come," she was faithful above many: yet was she preserved from relying, as a ground of acceptance, upon any works of righteousness which she had done; but with child-like reliance, she trusted simply and solely to the mercy of God extended through the merits and mediation of his dear Son our Saviour, who died for us, and purchased us with his precious blood.

Thus, with her lamp trimmed and burning, as we reverently believe, she met the *sudden* summons of the undeniable messenger: and though unconscious-

ness deprived her of the power of speech at the close, she, *being dead*, by *faith* yet speaketh.

ELIZABETH OSBORN, *Weare, N. H.* 77 4mo. 28 1859

MARTHA OUTLAND, 34 5mo. 31 1859

Rich Square, N. C. Wife of Robert Outland.

PEARCY ANN OUTLAND, 19 12mo. 28 1859

Parke Co., Ind.

By her amiable disposition she endeared herself to her friends. When reduced to a bed of languishing, by typhoid fever, she became apprehensive that something more was necessary for her peace than what might usually appear to be an orderly life. Her mind becoming sensible that her end was near, she was brought into much spiritual conflict; but she afterwards became calm and composed, and gave her friends an assurance that happiness awaited her. She sent for some of her young friends, to whom she imparted good counsel.

ABIAH PALMER, *Stamford, N. Y.* 43

He joined the Society by convincement, and by conforming in dress and address, became a good example of plainness, and a diligent attender of Meetings. When prostrated by disease he said, "he believed that he should not recover," and seemed much exercised in spirit, saying the things of the world had occupied too strong a place in his affections. He desired those present to pray for him, saying, "Oh the danger of putting off a preparation for death, until on a sick bed." Realizing the insuffi-

ciency of his own efforts to obtain salvation, nothing could satisfy the longing spirit, but the mercy obtained through a Saviour's blood: and He who said, "Him that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out," condescended to reveal himself to him; and saying, "I am willing to die," he quietly departed.

WILLIAM PALMER, *Collins, N. Y.* 78 5mo. 13 1859

BETSEY PARKER, *Wayne Co., Ind.* 40 11mo. 20 1859
Daughter of Nathan and Sarah Parker.

NAOMI S. PARKER, *Limington, Me.* 53 8mo. 20 1859
An Elder. Widow of Benning Parker.

MARGARET PATTERSON, 20 1mo. 22 1859
Hamilton Co., Ind.

GULIELMA PEACOCK, 16 6mo. 5 1859
Randolph Co., Ind. Daughter of William and Mary Peacock.

She was of a loving and benevolent disposition, obedient and submissive to her parents, though it sometimes cost a severe struggle to overcome her own will and inclination.

Her health was delicate from infancy; but about three weeks before her close she was attacked with typhoid fever, attended with the apprehension from its commencement that she might not recover. She said she did not feel anything in the way, but evidently sought a more full assurance of acceptance; and for this she had a desire to be spared a little longer, if it was her Heavenly Father's will; but in the counsel of Infinite Wisdom this was not per-

mitted. Her friends had the great consolation of witnessing her young heart fully resigned, and dedicated to the Divine will.

A few days before her release, she feelingly urged her two younger brothers to the duty of prayer, and love to the Saviour. "Pray to Jesus," she said, "and know that you love Him." She vocally supplicated for her dear mother, and was enabled to praise and magnify the name of her God in a remarkable manner. Though the tempter was permitted to assail her, so as for a short time to dim her faith, yet was she soon enabled again, by the power of the Holy Spirit, to rise above all doubts and questionings, and in the fulness of faith to say, "I am going to Jesus, to God, and to glory."

Shortly after which, she exclaimed, "Glory, glory to God! sing praises to Him for ever and evermore. Amen."

MARTHA PEACOCK, 41 4mo. 16 1859
Wayne Co., Ind. Wife of Levi Peacock.

JOHN PEASLIE, *Pittsfield, N. H.* 75 2mo. 4 1859

ELIZABETH PECKHAM, 17 7mo. 29 1859
Norwich, C. W. Daughter of Isaac and Pella B. Peckham.

SARAH M. PECKHAM, 24 9mo. 27 1859
Westmoreland, N. Y. Daughter of Samuel and Eleanor Peckham.

She was blessed with religious parents, who were earnestly concerned to train their children in the

nurture and admonition of the Lord; and the salutary effects of this care were evident in childhood, producing a strict adherence to truth, and conscientious endeavors to do right. About the tenth year of her age, she was much exercised on the subject of prayer, when she was favored to see that acceptable prayer depends not on any outward form, but the secret desire of the soul, whose unutterable groanings are acceptable to the Lord; that the same Spirit which convinces the soul of its need of assistance, also enables to seek for it availingly.

As she grew older, looking to Christ for example, it became her chief concern that her adorning might be a meek and quiet spirit. This led her into great watchfulness. She had no relish for unprofitable reading, which so much abounds in this day; and often tenderly warned her young friends against such a waste of time and feeling. The Scriptures were to her a never-failing source of pleasure. She loved to peruse them daily, and often sought seasons of retirement, to commune with Him whom her soul loved, and, reviewing her past hours, ask them

"What report they bore to Heaven."

In 1854 her health failed, and was never afterwards completely restored. During her illness she uttered many instructive expressions, from which the following are selected: On one occasion she feelingly spoke of the uncertainty of life, and the necessity of

being prepared for our last great change, saying, "If I get well, it is the Lord's doing. Oh that I may be found at His feet; that as the outward man fails, the inward may grow stronger! May I have oil in my vessel, and be ready for the midnight cry! I want to feel certain."

7mo. 17th, 1855. "Dear Jesus, make me strong in Thee. What should I do, were it not for my Saviour? We have nothing else to cling to. Surely He is God over all. Oh how I want to love Him more and more! What a favor that I am not in hard pain! I feel no pain. Oh the blessings, the blessings that are showered upon us! I am happy, happier than when in health. It is all mercy!"

She requested her love might be given to all her friends, saying, "I love everybody, but my Saviour best;" and desired all so to live that they might meet her in heaven. She afterwards expressed a desire that none might be too much taken up with this world, but to live as if each day was to be their last.

27th. She said, "What joy and peace fill my soul! No matter what becomes of this poor body, if my soul is happy. Give Jesus all the praise. He first loved me, and drew me with the cords of His love. It seems to me I almost see Him. It is worth all the world; it is worth suffering for." "Don't mourn for me. How happy I feel! This night I may sleep in Jesus, and awake in glory!" On being asked if

she longed to go, she quickly replied, "I long to be patient, and await the Lord's time." In the afternoon she said, "Faith comes from Jesus. I want to love and serve Him. Sweet Jesus! how I long to be with Him! It seems as if every struggle brought me nearer."

While some cousins were waiting upon her, she said, "Come taste of His goodness and mercy,"—entreating them to take up the daily cross, and forsake the vanities of the world. Alluding to a plain dress, she said, "It will not enrich the ground, it will not do to depend on; but it will serve as a hedge about us. It may seem a little thing, but it is all good in its place. 'Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and run with patience the race set before us, looking unto Jesus, the Author and Finisher of our faith.'"

She was failing fast, and appeared to be going. She appeared to be in great exercise of mind, saying, in a low whisper, she wanted to find her Saviour. "Sweet Jesus! sweet Jesus! why don't He come? The Holy Lamb of God, blessed Jesus, come! Not my will, but Thine be done. I want to touch the hem of His garment." She continued thus, sometimes sinking deeper and deeper in exercise, until she was in great agony of mind, rolling her head on her pillow. She said she thought she had been down in Jordan before, but that she was going to the very bottom now. A friend asked if she was not willing

to drink of the bitter cup. "Yes!" said she, "if I can find my Saviour, I am willing to drink the dregs themselves." 'Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom He receiveth.' She then prayed for faith and patience, saying she was willing to go down to the lowest stream, that she might drink of the waters of Shiloh. After remaining quiet for a short time, she said, "Oh how I feel like a babe! Oh the goodness and mercy! This is worth waiting for; it is worth striving for. How pleasant it looks! I feel as though He was taking me in His arms. I do not see Him, but it looks so pleasant!" Then her lips moved, as if in prayer. The words, "Come, Jesus," were often heard. "I am not sick; it seems neither like living nor dying."

25th. "I was afraid this forenoon I had done something wrong; I could not see my Saviour; but now feel that He has forgiven all my sins. He knows the sincerity of my heart. Oh, how I love Him! I could not see Him, and was afraid I should die before I found Him. Oh that He would take me in His arms, and carry me to heaven in His bosom." She then spoke of 'these light afflictions, that work for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.' "Oh for patience and resignation, to become as clay in the hand of the Potter, to do with me as He pleases, whether life or death." Several times through the day she was apparently just going, but

would again revive. She rejoiced in the prospect, and said, "It seems as if I see the gate of heaven."

26th. She seemed quite comfortable, and rested well. In regard to being again restored to health, she said, "I desire to be as clay in the hands of my Saviour. Let Him do with me and make me what He would have me to be. If He would only be with me, support and help me to serve Him, the remainder of my days! I hope to be preserved from doing anything to dishonor the cause of Truth; it is a great thing to live one day aright; but I hope to be enabled, through His help, to do all that is required of me."

After this, her health gradually improved for a time; but in Seventh month, 1858, she was again taken severely ill. The disease affected her head, so as to produce great, and at times excruciating suffering; still her concern for the Master's cause was unabated. Often did she warn others to be watchful over their words and actions, that they bring not upon themselves condemnation and sorrow. Great was her solicitude for the dear youth, that they might give their hearts to God, and be made rich partakers of His great love and mercy, exhorting them to prepare for death while in health, saying it would be enough to bear the pains of the body when brought on a sick bed.

To some cousins who came in to see her she expressed a desire soon to be released, and also that

they might be prepared to sing praises with her—repeatedly saying, "When the right time comes, it will be sweet to go!"

Thus longing "to depart and be with Christ," she was yet enabled patiently to await the Lord's time; and He who afflicteth not willingly, was ere long pleased to say, "It is enough."

WILLIAM S. PEEBLES, 63 10mo. 14 1859
Warren Co., O.

THOMAS PEIRCE, *Rheatown, Tenn.* 79 12mo. 7 1859

MERAB PICKETT, 37 4mo. 17 1859
Randolph Co., Ind. Wife of John B. Pickett.

ELIZABETH PIERCE, 62 2mo. 17 1859
Randolph Co., Ind. Wife of Burdett Pierce.

Her earlier life was passed amid the perils and hardships of frontier life. After much concern for her spiritual welfare, she became a member of our religious Society in the twenty-ninth year of her age. She was supported under many afflictions and trials, and bore her last severe illness with much resignation, often saying, "Praise the Lord; blessed be his holy name." She also spoke of her enjoyment of a blessed foretaste of the joys of Heaven.

JANE PIERSON, 91 9mo. 3 1859
Warren Co., Iowa.

JEREMIAH G. PINKHAM, 68 10mo. 15 1859
Dover, N. H.

HANNAH PIKE, *Balaka, Ind.* 20 2mo. 11 1859
Daughter of John and Margery Pike.

She was of serious deportment and gentle manners, and never attended places of diversion. Near her close she supplicated, "Oh! Heavenly Father, thy will be done; whether it be life or death, I will be resigned, and leave all to Thee."

MARGARET ISABELLA PLEASANTS, 23 2mo. 22 1859 *Henrico Co., Va.* Daughter of Joseph J. and Martha B. Pleasants.

Her general deportment was remarkably correct, and her disposition affectionate and confiding. Her manners were characterized by playful cheerfulness, tempered with a gentle firmness in maintaining what she felt to be right, rendering her company the delight of the circle in which she moved.

She evinced a great and increasing love for the Holy Scriptures, and during her last illness expressed an unwillingness to have any other book read to her, remarking at one time in reply to a proposal to read an article from a religious paper, that "she feared it might divert her thoughts"—thus showing that her feelings were deeply engaged.

Her health had been delicate for several years; but though the illness which resulted in her death, inflammatory rheumatism, was very painful, it was not of a nature to excite apprehension of immediate danger, until a few hours before the close, when a sudden and alarming change took place, accompanied with delirium. Her afflicted friends were thus deprived of the opportunity of communicating with

her at this solemn period, yet they "Sorrow not as others which have no hope."

MARY POPE, *Chili, N. Y.* 75 8mo. 5 1859

An Elder.

She had long endeavored to fulfil the duties of a Christian life, and was sustained through the protracted suffering of her last illness in peace, assuring her friends, that she saw nothing to prevent her entering into her Master's rest.

NATHAN POPE, *Windham, Me.* 83 1mo. 20 1859

An Elder.

Though educated within our Society, yet as he arrived to manhood he was much exposed to the temptations of the world; but by giving heed to the Spirit of Christ manifested within, he was mercifully preserved from deviating widely. He became an active and useful member of Society, and in 1812 was appointed an Elder, which station he acceptably filled for nearly fifty years. In latter time he was much concerned for the young, on account of the departure of many from the simplicity the Gospel requires, and the want of careful restraint on the part of parents. It may be truly said of him that he was a father in the church, of life and conversation as becometh Godliness. Upright in his dealings, and consistent in his expenditures and manner of living, he was a good example among men.

"Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace."

SARAH POTTER, *Dartmouth, Mass.* 83 10mo. 10 1859
A Minister. Widow of Abner Potter.

She was zealously engaged in the support of the doctrines and testimonies of our Society, and diligent in the attendance of religious Meetings. The weightiness and tenderness of her spirit evinced her hope and confidence in God her Saviour. Although not frequent in the exercise of her ministry, yet when engaged in supplication, the fervency of her petitions evinced near access to the Heavenly throne. In the evening of her day she manifested a patient waiting for the coming of her Lord, who, we doubt not, has taken her to a mansion prepared for those who love and serve Him.

CATHARINE POUND, 88 9mo. 8 1859
Plainfield, N. J. Widow of Samuel Pound.

JOSEPH POUND, *Lockport, N. Y.* 51 9mo. 24 1859

AMY C. POWELL, *Hector, N. Y.* 63 9mo. 8 1859

THOMAS POWELL, 72 12mo. 24 1859
Fairmount, Ind.

This dear friend removed from England some time since. He patiently endured a lingering sickness, saying, "He saw nothing in his way." His friends have a comfortable hope that he has entered that blessed abode, not one of whose inhabitants can say, "I am sick."

CYNTHIA PRATT, *Lynn, Mass.* 70 3mo. 12 1859

A prominent trait in her character through life, was love and kindness to those around her, shown

by her readiness to aid and comfort the sick and suffering. Yet she felt, when near her close, that she had nothing to trust in but the mercy of our Heavenly Father in his well-beloved Son; and a short time previous to her departure she was heard to exclaim, that she saw the arms of her Saviour open to receive her; and we trust she is now numbered among the sanctified and redeemed.

JOHN PROUD, *Rollin, Mich.* 60 10mo. 18 1859

ANN PYLE, 73 9mo. 17 1859

Widow of Isaac Pyle.

JOHN PYLE, *Clinton Co., Ohio.* 65 1mo. 19 1859

He bore a protracted illness with patience and resignation, and as death approached, he said that all was peace within, and the way was clear and bright before him.

ABRAM PYPHER, 18 10mo. 12 1859

Orange Co., Ind. Son of Sancen Pypher.

JOHN QUICKSALL, 80 6mo. 2 1859

Burlington, N. J.

He joined the Society of Friends from conviction when a young man. He was diligent in attendance of religious Meetings, and upright in his dealings. On the day of his death he took a long walk before the morning meal, after which he was taken with sudden illness, and expired in a few hours. From the moment of his attack, our friend, who had made but little open profession previously, was almost constantly engaged in thanksgiving and prayer. He

said to his relations, "Weep not for me—I know that my peace is made,"—assuring them that he had not left till this crisis the work of preparation. Thus, with many comforting assurances of the goodness of the Lord, realized in his hour of extremity, professing his hope and dependence to be only through the Saviour, he exhibited to his neighbors and friends the beautiful spectacle of a Christian's triumphant death-bed.

FRANCIS J. RATCLIFF, 9 months. 11mo. 3 1859
Honey Creek, Ind. Son of Jesse Ratcliff.

ROSWELL RAYMOND, 65 5mo. 8 1859
Cohocton, N. Y.

GEORGE REED, 87 2mo. 26 1859
Smithfield, R. I.

ALPHEUS S. REECE, 2 4mo. 28 1859
Randolph Co., Ind. Son of Jesse and Rhoda Reece.

JONATHAN J. REECE, 5 months. 4mo. 12 1859
Randolph Co., Ind. Son of Jesse and Rhoda Reece.

MARY B. REED, 50 1859
Richmond, Ind. Wife of John S. Reed.

Although suddenly summoned away, her friends have the abiding belief, that she knew her work to be progressing as the day advanced, and was thus prepared to meet the Judge of all the earth.

JAMES REES, 84 1mo. 3 1859
Hamilton Co., Ind.

His illness was short, being in usual health until the evening before his death. Faithful during life to the principles of his religious profession, this dear aged Friend has been, it is humbly trusted, gathered into the heavenly garner.

PETER REES, 43 9mo. 22 1859
Howard Co., Ind.

ELIZABETH REEVE, 74 1mo. 1 1859
Westfield, Ind.

Though suddenly removed from this earthly scene, her friends have a comforting belief that her change is a happy one.

ASA RICH, 2 9mo. 20 1859
Howard Co., Ind. Son of Thomas Rich.

MARY ANN RICH, 12mo. 19 1859
Howard Co., Ind. Daughter of John Rich.

CYNTHIA ROBERTS, 30 9mo. 30 1859
Brooks, Waldo Co., Me. Wife of Gilman Roberts.

She bore a lingering illness with remarkable cheerfulness and patience. She felt perfectly resigned to the will of her Redeemer, believing he would do all things well. On the death of her infant, shortly before she was herself released from earth, she tranquilly and humbly confided it to her Saviour, believing she would soon rejoin it again in the realms of bliss. With much tender admonition she desired her friends not to be too much engrossed with the things of this world, but try to meet her in heaven. Thus she was favored to finish her course with joy,

believing she would be admitted into that city which needeth not the light of the sun, neither of the moon to shine in it; for the glory of God doth lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof.

HARRIET ROBERTS, 64 9mo. 3 1859
Downingtown, Pa. Wife of John Roberts.

MOSES ROBERTS, 16 12mo. 2 1859
Jefferson Co., Iowa.

SARAH ROBBINS, 80 7mo. 8 1859
Chesterfield, N.J. An Elder.

AGATHA ROBINSON, 73 5mo. 1859
Falmouth, Mass.

HEPSIBAH ROBINSON, 88 10mo. 29 1859
Greenfield, N. Y.

During a long life of humble walk with God, the calm and peaceful tenor of her way was such as to bear ample evidence to the blessings attendant on a life of faith in Christ.

For several years previous to her decease, her strength was much impaired by a shock of paralysis. During her protracted illness she was quiet and peaceful, remarking that she felt that she was only waiting, and, in much diffidence of her attainments, "I believe, I *know* that my Redeemer liveth."

HOPE ROBINSON, *Sidney, Me.* 93 11mo. 18 1859

TIMOTHY ROBINSON, 81 9mo. 11 1859
Vassalborough, Me.

RACHEL ROGERS, 34 5mo. 8 1859
Norwich, C. W. Wife of Jonathan Rogers.

She was favored through a protracted illness with quiet resignation to the Divine Will, and remained peaceful to the close; leaving the comfortable assurance, that she has inherited the blessing promised to the poor in spirit, by the Saviour whom she loved.

MARTHA RORKE, 54 4mo. 6 1859

Collingwood, C. W. Wife of William Rorke.

She was of a meek and Christian spirit, very exemplary in her deportment; and from her youth steadily attached to the principles of Friends, and careful to bring up her numerous family consistently with them. She was enabled patiently to bear her sufferings, with her mind preserved in much peace; confiding in the Divine assurance mercifully given to her—"I will never leave thee nor forsake thee;" leaving her friends the consoling belief that her unspeakable loss is to her, indeed, a translation from a world of sorrow to one of immeasurable glory.

AZEL RUSH, 79 8mo. 30 1859

Grant Co., Ind.

RACHEL RUSHTON, 53 1mo. 17 1859

Mooresville, Ind. Wife of Joshua Rushton.

She bore her severe afflictions with much Christian fortitude, and desired her friends and relations to give her up freely, for her day's work was done, and death had no terrors.

DAVID SANDS, *New York*, 45 7mo. 31 1859

At an early age he was deeply impressed with the truths of the Christian religion, and embraced the

principles of Friends when about seventeen. Sweet is the remembrance of his tenderness of spirit at this period: often, during the silent hours of the night, whilst others slept, he was engaged in prayer to his Heavenly Father. On leaving the parental roof, his reliance upon Divine protection and care was manifested in his reply to his mother, who expressed solicitude as to his future welfare: "Remember, dear mother, we are promised, that if we seek first the kingdom of heaven and the righteousness thereof, all things needful shall be added." Most abundantly was this promise realized, for he was blessed in basket and in store; and deeply feeling the responsibility of his stewardship, he was very earnest so to live, that he might render his account with joy, and not with grief. He realized the importance of a guarded religious education for our beloved children, and was unwearied in his efforts to establish boarding-schools, under the care of the Yearly Meeting; in which undertaking he had the satisfaction of witnessing partial success. He greatly desired a more thorough knowledge of the inspired volume for all, especially for our children; and for some time invited young men to meet at his house on First-day evenings, to read and study the Holy Scriptures. Feeling himself called to labor in the vineyard of his Lord and Master, by humble obedience to the Divine will, and relying upon the teachings of the Holy Spirit, he was enabled to proclaim "the unsearchable riches of

Christ," to his own peace, and the comfort and edification of many of his hearers.

The following are extracts from his letters and memoranda:

To his wife:

3mo. 13, 1851.—"I hope, my dear wife, although separated in body, we are united in spirit, and that it is the earnest engagement of our minds to seek for an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not away. As we are brought by the Holy Spirit to realize in our individual experience, 'that the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal,' and that the fashion of this world passeth away, we become in a measure prepared to realize the fact, that we are pilgrims to another land; and although it is lawful and right to participate in the good things strewed along our path, yet the affections should be set on things in heaven, and not on things in the earth. The Christian is indeed a traveller, and his journey is towards the city of the great King. He is surrounded with danger on every hand; without are fightings, within are fears. He needs the girdle of truth, the breastplate of righteousness, and his feet should be shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace; and above *all*, he should have the shield of *faith*, the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, wherewith he shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. Have we these, my

dearest; or if not, is it our endeavor to seek after them?"

To his daughter:

3mo. 23, 1851. — "The yoke of Christ becomes easy, and his burden light, as we are *accustomed* to wear them; but it is only by a cheerful acquiescence on our part to *all* His holy requirings, that we *can* know a reconciliation to Him, our *only* Saviour, and experience our sins to be blotted out. Our life here is comparatively but a vapor that soon passeth away: how important, then, is it to be prepared for the change that awaits us all! If we give ourselves to God, and our wills are resigned to His, God will give Himself to us; and oh how blessed is the exchange! But this we can do only as we faithfully attend to *all* intimations and monitions graciously made known within the secret of the heart."

To his wife:

3mo. 24, 1851.—"Yesterday was a day of rest; and although deprived of attending our accustomed place of worship, I trust something was known of the overshadowing wing of Ancient Goodness and Divine Compassion. The declaration of an ancient servant of the Most High is not unfrequently impressed on my mind, that all places are alike to him who goes nowhere without God. As the mind is drawn off from earth and earthly things, and centred on the root of life, that calm peace and heavenly joy is experienced, known only to the true believer."

In 1855 a beloved brother was removed by death. Feeling deeply solicitous concerning his spiritual welfare, a very interesting interview took place between them a few days before his death, of which D. S. has left the following account:

"I asked if he felt that he was prepared for the solemn event so soon to take place? He replied, 'I am accepted, and my sins are forgiven.' I then requested him to state on what he placed his hopes. His answer was, 'I am accepted in the name of Jesus, and my sins are washed out in the atoning blood of Christ. I never have been in the habit of saying much; but now I can say, 'one thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see.' I remarked it was indeed a great comfort to hear him express himself in such a manner, and I trusted he was not mistaken. He said, 'No, I am not.' At a subsequent and final interview he continued his remarks in a very free and impressive manner, quoting from Holy Scripture, and expressing himself very clearly and forcibly. Addressing himself to my dear wife and myself together, he said, 'Oh those precious texts of Scripture that I have learned, what a comfort to me now! Teach your children the Bible: instruct them in the knowledge of the Truth: impress upon their minds, while young, correct principles: train them for heaven: lead them to their Saviour. I now see the world as it is; you do not see it as I see it. All fear is taken from me, and

the little remaining strength I have I wish to spend in proclaiming the goodness of my Heavenly Father.' 'Only think of it,' he continued, 'we have heaven for the asking for it.' Oh the goodness of my Heavenly Father! 'Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow: though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.' "

To his Daughter, 1mo. 6 1856

"The termination and commencement of a year is always an affecting event to me, and I trust ever will be to *all* my beloved children. We pass our years as a tale that is told, and do not realize the necessity of rightly improving the precious moments, as they are dealt out to us by our kind and indulgent Heavenly Father. We should endeavor to renewedly enter into covenant with Him, who is a covenant-keeping God, and ask for grace to walk in the straight and narrow way that leadeth on to peace.

"This has been a most eventful year in every sense of the word; and as we are now just brought to its close, it is well to take a retrospective view, and see what advance we have made in the best of things. For myself, I am free to say, the world and all its attachments have had too strong a hold upon me. The solemn and repeated calls and warnings we have had, will, I trust, not be lost upon us. I trust we may all grow more humble, more lowly, and more Christ-like as we advance in life; but oh, how important to

remember, where the treasure is, there will the heart be also! May our treasure be in Heaven."

To his Daughter, 2mo. 24 1856

"Our domestic joys are great, and I trust it is my privilege to repeat and adopt the sentiment, I could have no greater joy than to see my children walking in the truth. Dearest daughter, 'A flower, when offered in the bud, is no vain sacrifice.' The religion of Jesus lies at the foundation, and is the stepping-stone to *all true* happiness here, as well as eternal happiness hereafter. There is a great and glorious work that Christ has done for us *without us*, and there is *another* wrought by His Holy Spirit within us; and to this we must individually come and experimentally know the dross, and the tin, and the reprobate silver to be removed, so that our hearts will alone reflect his heavenly and blessed image. Our kind and beneficent Benefactor has been graciously pleased to surround us with many blessings, and I hope we may be conscientiously concerned to seek *first* the kingdom of Heaven and the righteousness thereof, before any, or all other, worldly considerations."

To his Daughter:

8mo. 8 1856. "We do indeed live in a world of change and disappointment to our earthly hopes and worldly ambition; but if we bear in mind we are but travellers to another land; that this world is a passage and not a port; that however proper it may be,

and is, to enjoy the fragrant flowers and the pleasant odors that are furnished to the weary traveller as he passes along, yet the world is comparatively but an inn for the night. When the day breaks, and the shadows flee away, and the immortal part, (within us,) is released from the shackles of mortality, how great, how glorious will be the change, if we are prepared with the white and spotless garment spoken of as belonging to the pure in heart!

"Faith is the belief of the Gospel; a firm and lively persuasion of the truth of the record that God has given of His Son, accompanied with acquiescence, dependence, and supplication. Faith is an original principle, from which everything in religion proceeds. To give a right assent to the Gospel of Christ, is impossible without divine and saving faith imprinted on the soul. Faith is a persuasion of the truths of the Gospel, stronger than of the very things we see with our eyes. If our Saviour himself were personally on earth, and we heard from his own pure lips the doctrines of salvation, yet it would be unprofitable for us if not mixed with faith.

"The sun seems less than the wheel of a chariot, but reason teaches us it is much larger, and the cause of its appearing so small, is its distance. The natural man is equally deceived in his estimate of the Sun of Righteousness, and the cause is his great distance from Him; but through faith we are brought nearer and nearer, and have redemption through His blood, even the forgiveness of sins."

He was one of a committee that attended the opening of Western Yearly Meeting, in Ninth month, 1858, which was to him a refreshing season. In reference to it he writes:

9mo. 20, 1858.—"The new Yearly Meeting has commenced its sessions in much love and harmony. The first Meeting for worship was held yesterday morning, and when the house was filled to its utmost capacity, holding two thousand, another Meeting was organized in the yard, of about as many more; and both Meetings were held to entire satisfaction. I have read of such opportunities, but never before had the privilege of being present at one. The sweet and harmonious feeling that prevailed was delightful! and some of the exhortations and supplications exceeded in depth and feeling, anything I have ever before heard. The multitude present were fed, I think, with heavenly bread; and we might, easily, in mind, transport ourselves back to that period when the Apostle Peter delivered his first Gospel sermon."

After his return he had a severe attack of fever, which left him much prostrated: on convalescence, his physician advised a voyage to Europe, which opportunity he embraced to visit many valued friends he had long desired to see.

After visiting Swarthmore Hall, he thus writes:

"My first call was at the Meeting House, which is still in good condition, and accommodates quite a large Quarterly Meeting when held there. There is

a tablet over the lintel of the door to the main entrance of the house, bearing the following inscription: 'Ex dono G. F., 1688.' The Meeting-room itself is well and comfortably fitted up with seats. The old Bible is still there, with its original hook, chain, and hasp to fasten. It is not at present chained to the gallery as it formerly was, but kept at the side entrance of the gallery. The book is about ten inches wide, and fifteen long, bound in leather, with brass corners, and a brass knob in the centre on each side, to keep the cover from wearing. On the cover itself is printed in script letters, 'The Gift of George Fox to this Meeting.' It was printed in 1571, and the style is the old English, or German text black letter. I could read it very well.

"I turned to and read the 39th and 40th Psalms, also the 17th chapter of John. These words of Holy Scripture never seemed more precious to me, if as much so, as on perusing them in that venerable memento of former days. In turning over the pages, and calling to remembrance those ancient worthies, whose hands had handled, and whose eyes had seen the *very same* pages, I seemed more nearly allied to them than ever before. It surely never can be said, with any truth and justice, that the Society of Friends place too low an estimate on the Bible. I felt it was indeed a privilege thus to see the positive evidence before me, of the value placed on the Holy Scriptures by our worthy predecessors. The old arm-chair still

sets in the Meeting-house, in a good state of preservation. I plucked a few ivy and holly leaves from the vines in front of the house as a memento of my visit.

"From the Meeting-house we went to the dwelling-house, and there I saw all nearly as it was left over two hundred years ago. The room in which George Fox held his first Meetings, with the old bay-window where he sat on a raised platform, with Margaret Fell in one arm-chair and he in the other, still remains. I thought if beams and rafters could speak, and stones give utterance, what a tale would be told! what a sermon we should have!"

From this journey he returned somewhat improved, so that he was able to attend most of the sessions of our last Yearly Meeting; also the Meeting for Sufferings, and to take some part therein; so that his friends cherished the hope that his useful life might be spared many years. But He whose ways are all in wisdom and tender mercy, ordered it otherwise, accepted the dedicated will, and early released him from this field of labor.

One of his last memoranda is as follows:

"My mourning days, and my warring days, my waiting days, and watching days, and praying days, will soon be past, but,

"My days of praise will ne'er be past,
While life, or breath, or being last,
Or immortality endures."

During his illness he thus expressed himself: "I have no dependence upon any works of righteousness that I have done, but upon the mercy of God in Christ, and the renewing of the Holy Ghost: other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, for there is no other name under heaven given among men whereby we may be saved but the name of Jesus; on Him alone is my dependence." Having chosen the Lord for his portion, he was mercifully favored with such a full assurance of the love and forgiveness of his Heavenly Father, that, at the most trying moment, when life was fast ebbing, and earth, with all its ties and endearments, receding from his view, no shade of doubt was permitted to assail him; but he was enabled, even then, to comfort his weeping family with the assurance "that all was well," referring also to many precious promises of Holy Scripture, and repeating the whole of the 23d Psalm. When incapable of verbal intercourse, it was evident that his spirit was much engaged in prayer to that God in whom he had trusted,—that Saviour in whom his hopes were centred; who, having cared for him through life, failed not to support him in the hour of dissolution, near which these expressions escaped his lips, "passing through the valley—a house not made

with hands." His strength continued to fail until the morning of the 31st, when the silver cord was loosed, and the unfettered spirit permitted, as is reverently believed, to enter that city whose walls are salvation, and whose gates are praise.

WILLIAM SATTERTHWAITE, 84 9mo. 6 1859
Fallsington, Pa.

HANNAH SAVAGE, 81 5mo. 29 1859
Scipio, Cayuga Co., N. Y.

SARAH B. SCOTT, *Westtown, Pa.* 25 1mo. 10 1859
Wife of David J. Scott.

JOSEPH SEBRELL, SEN., 95 1mo. 27 1859
Marlborough Monthly Meeting.

Through the course of his long life he was a bright example of humility and other Christian virtues. Some time previous to his death he was prevented, by the infirmities of age, from meeting with his friends, for the purpose of Divine worship; but he waited patiently and with great resignation, for the time of his departure; and there is no doubt, he is now in the enjoyment of heavenly rest.

MORRIS SHIPLEY, 74 6mo. 14 1859
West Farms, N. Y.

His closing hours bore ample testimony to the efficacy of a saving belief, in robbing death of its terrors and the grave of its gloom. In the course of his last illness, he felt assured that he would not recover, and expressed his submission to the will of his Heavenly Father. Feeling his own helplessness to do aught

for himself, but that help was indeed laid on one that is mighty, he remarked, "We have nothing of our own to rely on, the mercy of God in Christ Jesus is all we can depend upon." Thus "looking unto Jesus," he quietly breathed his last, leaving the assurance that he had entered one of those mansions prepared by the dear Saviour for all those who love his appearing.

HENRY C. SIMKIN, 11 4mo. 25 1859

Ledyard, Cayuga Co., N. Y. Son of Edward and Julia Simkin.

This dear child, for a considerable time past, had evinced by his patience, thoughtfulness, and resignation, that although young in years, he was under the preparing hand for a better inheritance. Of late he asked many questions of the different members of the family, indicative of serious impressions. Though much afflicted, he expressed thankfulness for every favor, and often requested to be left alone that he might think on heavenly things. Being informed by one of his sisters, that neither his parents nor the doctor thought it probable he could survive the spring, he expressed, after a short mental struggle, entire resignation, desiring that it might result as was best pleasing in the Divine sight. At another time he called his sister, and informed her that he was very happy; that God was smiling upon him. On the night of his decease, he remarked that he was very thankful to God, for giving him so many kind friends; soon

after which he said, "Farewell all," and was presently seized with hemorrhage from the lungs, which immediately released him from the shackles of mortality. These expressions, with many others similar, evince that this young member of the church militant was concerned to be found in a state of acceptance.

SAMUEL SIMMERMAN, 8mo. 26 1859
Norwich, C. W.

CYRENA L. SIVAGE, 5 11mo. 17 1859
Mill Creek, Ind. Daughter of Isaiah R. Sivage.

ELIZABETH SLADE, 76 10mo. 15 1859
Dartmouth, Mass. An Elder. Widow of Edward Slade.

By a watchful, circumspect walk, she adorned the doctrine of God our Saviour, manifesting great composure in view of the approach of death, and in preparation for the last solemn event evidenced to her friends that death, to her, was disarmed of all terrors.

DEBORAH P. SMEDLEY, 19 8mo. 2 1859
Willistown, Pa. Daughter of Bennett Smedley.

The innocent loveliness that marked her life and character endeared her closely to many friends. When it became evident that her summons Home was near, she met it in the humble assurance of faith; saying, "I have many dear friends, but have been enabled to give them all up, and resign myself *entirely* into my heavenly Father's hands." When in much suffering, she said, "It is He that supports me;" and again, "I feel His all-sustaining arm un-

derneath." She frequently interceded, "Dearest Father, be pleased to come and take me home,"—"May *thy* time come quickly;" yet added, "Not my will but Thine be done." "Sweet Jesus be pleased to be with me through the valley of the shadow of death." Without even a sigh her spirit was released from its bonds, and we doubt not, through infinite mercy, found its everlasting rest.

REBECCA J. SMEDLEY, 72 1859
Philadelphia.

AMY SMITH, 29 8mo. 19 1859
Montgomery Co., Ind. Daughter of Abraham Smith.

Having been in a declining state of health for many months, she uttered many expressions which bespoke her desire that she might be made meet for an admittance into a mansion of rest, when the conflicts of mortality were over. Several times, on reviving from faintness, in which she appeared to be going, she appealed to her Lord that if there was anything more necessary to fit her for the solemn change, to make it known to her, and grant her time and she would endeavor to do it, for it was her desire to be prepared to rest in His fold. After having passed a trying night from severe coughing, she said it was all for her good, and that the serpent had not been able to tempt her to complain or murmur; that her prospects were bright, and she believed she would in time be admitted into that happy place

where she would be forever at rest. On her physician querying of her, whether her peace was made, as he thought her time here was short, she replied, "Oh, yes; and I have prayed for an easy passage through the valley of the shadow of death." A few days before her close, being very weak, she, with a faint voice, told her father that her work was all done, and that she was clear of everything in this world; and a short time before she passed away, she said her prospects of happiness were still bright.

JOHN SMITH, *Randolph Co., Ind.* 24 5mo. 7 1859

RACHEL SMITH, *Marion, Ind.* 33 10mo. 26 1859

Wife of Ephraim Smith.

This exemplary young woman, when drawing near her close, felt the need of greater purification of heart, and preparation for the solemn change, frequently praying for more clearness respecting her future prospects. Her friends believe she was enabled to realize this, as many of her expressions were to that effect.

AARON STALKER, 62 10mo. 29 1859

New Garden, N. C. An Elder.

He had served as Clerk of North Carolina Yearly Meeting for a number of years, and seven years as Superintendent of New Garden Boarding School. His services, his unflinching testimony in the cause of Truth, and firmness in the principles of the Society of Friends, are justly appreciated by many. Not only the Society, but the community in which he lived, has lost a friend.

CHARLES DAYTON STANLEY, 1 year 1mo. 15 1859
Springtown, Ind.

ELIZABETH C. STANLEY, 25 5mo. 23 1859
Springtown, Ind. Wife of Levi Stanley.

OLIVE I. STANLEY, 7 months 12mo. 23 1859
Danville, Ind. Daughter of William Stanley.

SUSANNAH STANLEY, 16 3mo. 2 1859
Mill Creek, Ind. Daughter of William Stanley.

She was a dutiful and industrious child, and delighted in searching the Scriptures. She was concerned to avoid extravagance and live in a plain and simple manner as one means of enabling us to relieve the necessities of the poor. She was favored to bear a lingering illness of several months without complaining, and she expressed her gratitude that her sufferings had not been greater. A few days before her close, she raised her voice in prayer and praise, her heart appearing to be filled with love and a sense of the insufficiency of all earthly things. Though thus mercifully favored, she subsequently passed through much mental conflict, but afterward became calm, and appeared to be in a comfortable state of mind, and thus quietly departed.

WILLIAM STANLEY, 20 4mo. 22 1859
Miami Co., Ind. Son of Isaac and Eliza Stanley.

JOSEPH STANTON, 48 7mo. 26 1859
Barnesville, Ohio. An Elder.

In early life he gave evidence of the operation of that faith which is the gift of God, and by submission

to its heart-changing power he was prepared for usefulness in the Church, occupying for several years the station of Elder. On several occasions he accompanied Friends travelling in the ministry. He was much engaged to support the Christian doctrines of the religious Society of which he was a member, as well as the testimonies arising out of them. As in active life he endeavored to keep the faith of the Son of God, so in his last illness, under the sufferings of a very afflicted tabernacle, his heart was often lifted up in aspirations to the Lord, saying, "Oh Lord, release me from my sufferings in thine own due and appointed time." A short time before his close, he exclaimed, "This is passing through Jordan." "Oh, death, where is thy sting? Oh, grave, where is thy victory?"

MARIA STANTON, *Monrovia, Ind.* 23 3mo. 26 1859
Wife of Hiram I. Stanton.

HANNAH STAPLER, 72 10mo. 18 1857
Wilmington, Del. An Elder.

CALVIN STARBUCK, *Fairfield, Ind.* 2 10mo. 24 1859
Son of Samuel Starbuck.

He came to his death by his clothes taking fire, which burned him so severely that he survived less than two days.

JEMIMA STARBUCK, 32 11mo. 20 1858
Warren Co., Iowa.

BENJAMIN STEVENS, 42 7mo. 28 1859
Providence, R. I.

He had for years patiently endured much from a painful disease, for the removal of which he repeatedly submitted to surgical operations with remarkable fortitude, but without permanent relief. His friends have consolation in believing that this affliction was sanctified to him through the Holy Spirit, and that he was enabled to lay hold of that redemption which is in Christ Jesus, our Lord and Saviour.

HANNAH STOKES, *Philadelphia*, 59 4mo. 21 1859
PETER STOUT, *Chatham Co., N. C.* 90 10mo. 19 1859
ABI STRATTON, *Medford, N. J.* 64 4mo. 26 1859
EUNICE STRATTAN, *Henry Co., Ind.* 88 2mo. 16 1859

An Elder. Widow of Eli Strattan.

She became a member of our religious Society in her youth, and was a zealous supporter of its principles and its testimonies. She felt it a pleasure, as well as a duty, to do whatever was required of her, and for many years acceptably occupied the station of Elder. She was a diligent attender of our religious Meetings, and often encouraged others to the performance of this Christian duty. She retained her faculties, both physical and mental, in a remarkable degree, and being naturally of a pleasant and social disposition, she was much endeared to many friends and acquaintances.

She was sustained in patience and resignation during an illness of three months, and gave assurance that her trust was in her Redeemer.

ELIZABETH R. STUART, 11 months. 3mo. 25 1859
Hamilton Co., Ind.

HARPER F. STUART, 27 7mo. 18 1859
New Garden Boarding-school, N. C.

He had been a valued teacher in this Institution for nearly five years, and while in health labored with Christian humility, to teach his pupils how to live. Through the mercy of his dear Redeemer the sting of death was removed, and in that peace which accompanies salvation, he was permitted to show them how a Christian can die.

He was possessed of strong affections, and was surrounded by family ties, parents, brothers, sisters—and a wife, to whom he had been married but a few months. She was also ill with the same disease, (typhoid fever,) and could not be with him.

During his illness, before his physician considered him in danger, he sent for a friend and told her he should not live—"I have no wish to live," said he, "I am willing to die. How delightful it would be to go and be with Jesus, and see those sparkling streams!"

We thank Thee, Father, for that thought!
We thank Thee that we heard,
With tearful eyes, and grateful hearts,
Each joy-inspiring word.

We thank Thee, that our spirits felt
His blessed presence near,
Who made our dear one's view of Heaven,
To him so very dear!

We thank Thee, that our aching hearts
Felt something like the flow,
Of those sweet, "sparkling streams" of life,
To which he longed to go!

No fever-thirst is on his life—
No tremor in his hand,
That beckons us so tenderly,
Toward the "Better Land."

No death-damp rests upon his brow—
A radiant crown of gold,
We thank Thee, Father, sends a beam
To point us to Thy fold!

High praises, Father, for Thy love!
High praises to Thy Son!
Who gives Thy weak ones power to say,
"Thy will, not ours, be done!"

O! if such grace be given on earth,
What bliss may be above,
Where death and tears give place to Life
And everlasting love!

SARAH STUART, *Deep River, N.C.* 89 2mo. 23 1859
Widow of John Stuart.

She manifested a lively interest in the prosperity of our Society, and imparted much excellent advice to her children and friends, frequently remarking that she had nothing to depend upon but the mercy and merit of her crucified and risen Lord. She said that on closely scrutinizing her past life, there was nothing that bore more heavily on her mind than having too much neglected the reading of the Holy Scriptures; and expressed a desire that there might be more individual faithfulness in this respect. It is

believed she is gathered as a shock of corn fully ripe, into the heavenly garner.

ANNA STUBBS, 2 1mo. 24 1859
West Elkton, Preble Co., Ohio. Daughter of Zimri and Elizabeth Stubbs.

JOB T. SUTTON, *Hurley, N. Y.* 6 8mo. 9 1859
Son of Isaac and Prudence Sutton.

JONATHAN SWAIN, 55 10mo. 18 1859
Milford Monthly Meeting, Ind.

ELISHA D. SWEET, 22 12mo. 30 1858
Queensbury, N. Y.

Possessing an amiable and obliging disposition, he was much endeared to those with whom he mingled; but the preparation for his final change was delayed, until confined to a bed of sickness, which he regretted much when he beheld the prospect of death, with its awful realities, in view. He was mercifully favored, after a season of great conflict, to find peace through a Saviour's blood, expressing that it was all he had to depend on. As his end drew near, he remarked that he was ready to go at any time; and his friends believe that his end was peace.

HULDAH M. SWEET, 25 8mo. 9 1859
Queensbury, N. Y.

PHEBE D. SWEET, 37 10mo. 4 1859
Queensbury, N. Y. Daughters of William and Anna Sweet.

In the removal of these dear sisters, it may be said of them, that they had their lamps trimmed and lights burning, awaiting the coming of their Lord.

ELIZABETH SWIFT, 75 9mo. 26 1859

New Bedford, Mass. Wife of Joseph Swift.

MERCY SWIFT, 78 4mo. 9 1859

Nine Partners, N. Y. Widow of Samuel Swift.

She was the daughter of James and Hannah Wing, and was born at Wood's Hole, Mass. Being one of the eldest of a large family of children, and her parents in moderate circumstances, she early felt it her duty to assist in providing for the support and education of her brothers and sisters. By her industry and kindness she did much to lighten the cares of her parents, and as they advanced in years she endeavored faithfully to minister to their comfort, and with kind and gentle hand to smooth their pathway in the decline of life.

In the spring of 1813 she was married, and removed to Nine Partners, in the State of New York. For a number of years she occupied the stations of Elder and Overseer, in which responsible positions she manifested a desire to be found faithful, and was ever ready to encourage and assist others in every good work. She was an example of diligence in the attendance of religious Meetings, and in the perusal of the Holy Scriptures.

Her last illness was short, but found her not unprepared. Many of her expressions evinced that her trust and confidence were firm in Him whose goodness and mercy had followed her all the days of her

life, being enabled to say when about to pass through the valley of the shadow of death, "All is peace."

RHODA SWIFT, *W. Falmouth, Mass.* 91 9mo. 15 1859

In her last illness, which was short, she was able to testify to the goodness and mercy of her Heavenly Father, that her hope and dependence were in Him, and it was her desire that all might come to Him.

ABRAHAM B. SYMONS, 26 6mo. 18 1859
Hamilton Co., Ind. Son of Samuel Symons.

GEORGE VAN EPPS TALLCOT, 5 11mo. 13 1859
Croton Point, N.Y. Son of Richard and Phebe Jane Tallcot.

Thou art gone to the grave—but 'twere wrong to deplore thee,
When God was thy ransom, thy guardian, thy guide;
He gave thee, and took thee, and soon will restore thee,
Where death hath no sting, since the Saviour hath died.

ANN W. TATNALL, 15 11mo. 21 1859
Wilmington, Del. Daughter of Joseph Tatnall.

ROBERT TATNALL, 4 months. 11mo. 17 1859
Wilmington, Del. Son of Joseph Tatnall.

ANNA TAYLOR, 20 9mo. 12 1859
Philadelphia. Daughter of Nathan H. Taylor.

This dear young Friend was remarkable for her amiable and affectionate disposition, and appeared to be preserved in much nnocency. During her last illness, which was protracted to several months, she was brought under great mental conflict, especially on account of her fondness for dress, the manner in which she had indulged it, although that had not

been to any great extent, and the influence she feared her example in this respect might have had on some others. Amid much bodily weakness, and deep inward exercise, the work of sanctification was, in mercy, carried on. The day previous to her death, she was frequently engaged in vocal supplication for forgiveness, and acceptance by her Heavenly Father; after which she quietly passed away like one sinking into a sweet sleep, leaving to those around her a well-grounded assurance, that through the washing of regeneration, and the renewing of the Holy Ghost, she had been prepared for admittance among the saints in light.

ELIZABETH S. TAYLOR, *Philadelphia.* 12mo. 24 1859
Wife of George W. Taylor.

In meekness of spirit, she endeavored to live the life of a Christian, and in sweet composure and unwavering trust, she committed her soul to her heavenly Father, remarking, near her close, in answer to a question as to her hope, "I just lean on the bosom of my Saviour."

CHRISTOPHER TERRELL, 3 3mo. 10 1859
Near Leesburgh, Highland Co., Ohio. Son of Israel Terrell.

ANNIE THATCHER, 21 11mo. 10 1859
Daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Thatcher.

AMANDA THOMAS, 3 10mo. 24 1859
Philipsburg, Montgomery Co., Ohio. Daughter of Isom C. and Zilpah Thomas.

DAVID THOMAS, 83 11mo. 5 1859
Union Springs, N. Y. An Elder.

He was born in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, on the 5th of Sixth month, 1776, and was distinguished in early life for his desire for self-improvement, and for his ardor in the pursuit of knowledge. After his removal with a young family to the mountainous parts of that State, where he remained a few years, his labors in providing the necessaries of life did not abate his pursuit of scientific studies, nor his observation of the beauties of nature; and his correspondence was sought at this time by some eminent botanists. Subsequently he removed to Western New York, where he did much for general public improvement. His writings on agriculture and horticulture have largely contributed to elevate the character of rural pursuits. In consequence of his attainments, he was elected a member of several scientific societies, both in this country and in Europe.

He was, in 1820, without solicitation on his part, appointed chief engineer for the exploration of the route and construction of the western division of the Erie Canal, which was finished under his supervision. His labors as an engineer were marked with great ability, and by the strict integrity and faithfulness with which he uniformly discharged the trust committed to him. This exploring company was the first of the kind in which total abstinence from intoxicat-

ing drinks was observed, and the young men under him, formed, in a manner, a school in Natural History. In the midst of his arduous labors he inspired them with his own taste for observation; and some of them became eminent naturalists.

The reputation acquired brought him liberal offers from other State governments, but having secured a comfortable competence, he chose the duties and enjoyments of domestic life, and usefulness in the religious society of which he was a member, to the accumulation of wealth or positions of distinction, and all subsequent offers of the kind were declined.

He was a firm believer in the doctrines of the Christian religion, and was deeply interested in the welfare of our Society, and performed many services on its behalf, both with his pen and personal labors.

His feeble health and unassuming character isolated him for several years, during the latter part of his life, from active pursuits. During this period he derived much enjoyment from the intercourse of his friends, as well as from the pursuit of gardening and the culture of flowers, to which his attachment remained unabated, and which, doubtless, contributed to health of body and cheerfulness of mind.

He had at all times carefully avoided speaking of his religious feelings or attainments, and during his last illness, which continued a week, and which partially obscured his mind, he said little of himself. Yet, in answer to a question, he said he was aware

of his situation, and felt prepared for the change before him; and a few hours before his decease expressed his desire for the coming of his Lord.

ELTON THOMAS, 33 8mo. 12 1859

Burlington, N. J.

Though long afflicted, he was remarked for his Christian patience and resignation, maintaining a cheerful spirit through long protracted suffering. He said, when near his close, that "he was happy and willing to go," etc.; and we doubt not his purified spirit has joined the Saviour, whom he loved, in those mansions where none can say, "I am sick."

JESSE THOMAS, *Marion, Ind.* 62 3mo. 31 1859

An Elder.

He was for many years a consistent and useful member of Society, but in the prospect of death he was made sensible that he merited nothing, and could not be saved by works of righteousness which he had done, but only by the grace of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

By relying on the mercy of the Redeemer, all obstructions appeared to be removed; and we believe he was gathered into the Heavenly garner of rest and peace.

STEPHEN THOMAS, *Paoli, Ind.* 66 8mo. 13 1859

PHEBE A., THOMPSON, 65 7mo. 4 1859

Pittsfield, N. H. Wife of Arnold Thompson.

SYLVESTER E. THORN, 5 6mo. 12 1859

Son of William and Nancy M. Thorn.

ESTHER THORNTON, 31 12mo. 14 1858

Vermillion, Ill. Wife of Thomas Thornton.

During a protracted illness her suffering was at times great, and she often prayed to her Heavenly Father to be enabled to bear all that He was pleased to lay upon her. She desired her relatives to give her up, for she was willing to die, and believed there was a place in heaven for her.

SARAH P. TITUS, 80 9mo. 2 1859

Westbury, Long Island. Wife of John Titus. An Elder.

Having early submitted to the transforming power of the Holy Spirit, by continued watchfulness she was remarkably preserved under its governing influence, through the varied scenes and vicissitudes of a long life.

Modest and unassuming, yet dignified in appearance and manner, with a cheerful and amiable disposition, she was much respected and beloved by a large circle of friends.

Although her health was delicate, she was an example of diligence in attending religious Meetings, and of reverent waiting in them: being careful to take her children with her, and also to promote seasons of quiet retirement in the family.

She was one who looked well to the ways of her household, with a kind care and consideration for all who were about her.

Her gentle reproofs being given in the meekness

of wisdom, made a lasting impression, while her precepts were enforced by her own consistent example. With very humble views of her abilities and attainments, the Christian graces were happily blended in her character, and shone conspicuously in her daily walk. Her uniform kindness and gentleness rendered her attractive to children and young people, who found in her an agreeable and interesting companion, ever ready to participate in their innocent pleasures or sympathize with them in any trouble. The soothing influence of her presence in the sick room will be long remembered. Few perhaps were better calculated to comfort the afflicted, or to administer the balm of consolation to the wounded spirit.

From early life she was devoted to the interests of our Society, and was particularly useful in Meetings for discipline, being quick of understanding in the fear of the Lord. As an Elder, she was gifted with clear discernment and discriminating judgment, and qualified to speak a word in season either of caution or encouragement, and to unite in fellow feeling with those who labored in the Gospel.

She was a diligent reader of the Holy Scriptures, and remarked that they were increasingly precious to her as she advanced in years. That faith and trust which are the unfailing support of the Christian, were beautifully exemplified in the meekness and quiet submission with which she endured close trials, and in the calmness and equanimity of her mind in

sickness, which at different times reduced her very low. She was more disposed to recount her blessings, than to dwell upon her own feelings of pain and discomfort, while she was affectionately concerned for those whose privilege it was to wait upon her.

During the short illness that terminated her life, her mind appeared to be much abstracted from earthly things, and inclined to stillness. She manifested her abiding interest in the welfare of our religious Society, by frequently alluding to the subject. At one time she remarked, "I am sorry that some Friends regard our testimony to plainness of less importance. I fear it will be a disadvantage to the youth. They need the preserving effect it would have upon them as much as we did when we were young. If they would simply attend to the impressions of Truth on their own minds, and lay aside all reasoning, I believe some of them would make a different appearance from what they do, and that peace would be the result."

Her two sons sitting by her she said, "I want you to keep near the Truth and it will keep you. I have felt a great desire that my grandchildren might be kept under the authority of it, and not be led away with the pleasures and treasures of the world."

After a visit from her friend T. W., in which he addressed her in a very sympathizing and encouraging manner, she remarked, "Any evidence of the

notice and regard of our Heavenly Father is very precious. This call has been good for us; I am very poor—my friends may think more highly of me than they ought—it is a great favor to get into the quiet; I value it more than anything else."

Some days previous to her close symptoms of approaching dissolution appeared: the family entering her chamber very quietly, she said, "I do not apprehend any immediate change, though I should rejoice if it might be so." It proved a solemn season. Her husband being much affected, most tenderly did she sympathize with him, saying, "Thou wilt have the best of company." A belief was expressed that her excellent example would not be lost, but remembered by her children and grandchildren with instruction: she replied, "If there has been anything in it worth treasuring up, it is not of me, but all through the mercy of the dear Redeemer." After a few minutes' sleep, with a sweetly expressive countenance she said, "How precious to go to sleep in the arms of Jesus!" From this time she was unable to converse much, although her mind continued perfectly clear. At one time she supplicated, "Dearest Father, if it be consistent with thy Holy Will, release me and take me to Thyself." At another she said, "I am almost ready to crave that the work may be cut short in righteousness, but not my will." Ejaculations of prayer and praise were often heard, and a short time before her purified spirit left its earthly taber-

nacle she uttered the comforting words, "Sweet peace, sweet peace."

RACHEL TOMPKINS, 84 8mo. 5 1858
Widow of Noah Tompkins.

ANN TOWNSEND, *Plainfield, Ind.* 69 4mo. 11 1859
Widow of William Townsend.

SARAH J. TRUBLOOD, 1 month 1mo. 31 1859
Paoli, Ind. Daughter of Alfred and Amy Trublood.

PHEBE TUDOR, *Adams Co., Pa.* 78 11mo. 4 1859
Widow of John Tudor.

She was a member of Deer Creek Monthly Meeting, Maryland. She was sick about a week, and suffered much bodily pain, but was enabled to bear it with Christian patience, saying she was only waiting for the messenger to summon her home—at times praising and magnifying her heavenly Father for His continued unmerited goodness to her, and trusting alone in the mercy of God, through Jesus Christ.

MARY UNDERHILL, 91 11mo. 8 1858
Croton Point, N. Y. An Elder. Widow of Robert Underhill.

She was the last of a generation in her own family, and that of her husband. She was born in Connecticut in the year 1767. In her youth her father removed into the State of New York, within the compass of Amawalk Meeting; where she was married at an early age—at the close of the Revolutionary war—which was an unfavorable time to begin the

world for themselves; but their industry and economy, regulated by Christian principle, were blessed.

She became the mother of eleven children, and with much discretion and love united with her husband in the discharge of their parental duties. They entertained their friends with cordial hospitality, and those travelling in the ministry enjoyed at their house the comforts of a home.

Discreetly social, and of few words, she preferred others to herself, and under an abiding sense of her own unworthiness, she could adopt the language of the apostle, "Unto me who am less than the least of all saints, is this grace given."

Her meek submission to the Divine will under her afflictive bereavements, was truly instructive.

When about sixty years of age, her husband, an approved minister, was taken ill during her absence from home. She soon returned, to his great comfort, when he said, "What more can I ask?" After severe suffering for a few days, he passed away, it is believed, to that rest prepared for the righteous. At this solemn season she found her Saviour near to sustain her, and enable her to manifest that fortitude and resignation, so necessary to support her bereaved family.

She was much attached to our religious Society from her youth, and occupied acceptably the station of Elder for the last fifty years of her life.

Her health had been feeble for many years, but the

infirmities of age did not prevent her attending Meetings. She was there on First-day of the week previous to her decease. On Second-day the fourteenth of Eleventh month she was taken with inflammation of the lungs. During her illness she imparted much salutary counsel to her children, and said, "I wish all my dear children to think less of the things of this life. It is nothing in comparison with that life which is to come. Oh, my children, be prepared for that great day which will surely come upon all; we brought nothing into the world, and will most assuredly take nothing out of it. Then why so anxious to get what must so soon be left behind? I want you to love one another, my dear children, love one another, and oh, do not forget the poor and afflicted; few know what they suffer, while the Lord has blessed you in basket and in store." To one of her sons, she said, "I want thee to give up more and more the cares of this world, and prepare for a habitation beyond the grave. Come to Jesus: He is calling for thee; put thy trust in Him, and be ready for the world to come. This is my hope, that my sins are forgiven, and washed away in the blood of the Saviour. 'Tis of His goodness and mercy that He saveth us. The Lord hath dealt bountifully with me." She then prayed that she might be admitted into one of those mansions prepared for the redeemed, and join her dear husband, where there is "neither sorrow nor sighing."

She retained her mental faculties in an uncommon degree, and sensible to the last, she gently fell asleep in Jesus.

WILLIAM UNDERHILL, 66 9mo. 7 1859
Peekskill, N. Y.

CATHARINE UNDERWOOD, 70 4mo. 22 1859
Palmyra, Mich. An Elder. Widow of John Underwood.

ANNA UPTON, *Dutchess Co., N. Y.* 73 6mo. 7 1859
Wife of Paul Upton.

It may be said, that her life was an exemplification of a consistent Christian. She was blessed with a meek and quiet spirit, and was remarkable for discretion and a watchful care in speaking of the faults of others, and was enabled, through Divine aid, to walk watchfully through a long life. Her end was peaceful. A precious solemnity was felt at the close by those who surrounded her dying bed.

ELIZABETH D. VALENTINE, 70 12mo. 18 1858
Downingtown, Pa. Widow of Robert Valentine.

REBECCA VANHORN, 71 8mo. 27 1859
Warren Co., Iowa.

PHEBE ANN VAN WAGENEN, 25 10mo. 21 1859
Hurley, N. Y.

AMASA VARNEY, 69 5mo. 9 1859
North Berwick, Maine.

ANNA VARNEY, 77 10mo. 26 1859
Gilmanton, N.H. Wife of Othniel Varney.

COMFORT VARNEY, 62 9mo. 30 1859
North Berwick, Maine. Widow of Amasa Varney.

LYDIA VARNEY, 90 4mo. 26 1859
Windham, Me. Widow of Abijah Varney.

JAMES VAUGHAN, 80 12mo. 12 1859
Mount Gilead, Morrow Co., Ohio.

DEBORAH VERNON, 67 9mo. 10 1859
Marion Co., Iowa.

ROBERT VERNON, 82 9mo. 7 1859
Marion Co., Iowa.

JOSIAH VINING, 76 2mo. 14 1859
St. Alban's, Me.

THOMAS WALTER, 71 10mo. 23 1858
Parkersville, Pa. An Elder.

He had for some years been in very feeble health, and although much bodily suffering was his portion, he manifested remarkable patience throughout. At several times during the last two years, his end was thought to be near. In a letter to one of his children, written after his partial recovery from one of these attacks, he says: "I trust and hope it has been a season of profit to me, showing the necessity of preparing for a final change, which I fully expected to meet with at one time during my illness. But the Lord of life and glory, in his matchless mercy and goodness, has seen meet to grant a little more time, for what purpose is only known to himself; and the desire of my heart is, that I may improve by the close warnings I have had, and be more and more devoted to the cause of my Lord and Master." In another letter, after acknowledging that his mind had

been "too deeply engrossed with the perishing things of this delusive world," he says: "On reviewing the lines of my past life, I find much has been neglected; that the day's work has not kept pace with the day, which has left a field of labor to be performed as it were, at the eleventh hour." He experienced at one time much mental conflict, but was afterwards favored with more comfortable feelings; and during his last illness, he remarked that he felt so comfortable that he almost feared he was settling down under a false rest.

REBECCA WALTON, *Philadelphia*, 45 5mo. 26 1859

DANIEL WANZER, 72 5mo. 1 1859
Cayuga Co., N.Y.

RUTH C. WEARE, 38 2mo. 5 1859
Seabrook, N.H. Wife of John Weare.

BENJAMIN WEST, 76 10mo. 6 1859
Raisin, Mich.

JUDITH WHINERY, 60 3mo. 20 1859
Centre, Clinton Co., O. Wife of Zimri Whinery.

BARCLAY WHITE, 21 2mo. 10 1859
Rush Co., Ind. Son of Bethuel C. and Hannah White.

EDITH WHITE, *Leeds, C.W.*, 95 3mo. 1 1859
Widow of John White.

She was of a meek and quiet spirit, manifesting a truly Christian interest, not only for the members of her own family, but for all with whom she mingled. She often expressed, in the presence of her family,

that her love for them was unbounded. Her health for many years had deprived her of the privilege of uniting with her friends in their religious Meetings, yet her interest in spiritual things did not abate.

She often alluded to the subject of her death, and evinced her preparation for her final change; and through the mercy of her Saviour, whom she loved, it is believed she has been gathered into everlasting rest.

> She is dead, but her memory liveth;
> She is gone, her example is here;
> And the lustre and fragrance it giveth,
> Shall linger for many a year.

JOEL WHITE, *Warren Co., Iowa.* 14 12mo. 19 1859

In the early part of his illness he entertained a doubt of his recovery, and often expressed a willingness to die if it was his Heavenly Father's will, saying, he felt that his peace was made.

PLEASANT WHITE, 40 11mo. 13 1859

Perquiman's Co., N. C. Wife of William White.

SUSAN B. WHITALL, 50 2mo. 22 1859

Philadelphia. Wife of Joseph Whitall.

LYDIA JANE WHITLOCK, *Deep Creek, N. C.* 20

Wife of John Whitlock.

During her last illness she endured much mental conflict, and desired the prayers of her friends on her behalf. We believe these were mercifully answered, as she was afterward favored with seasons of rejoicing, and seemed filled with heavenly love.

JOHN WILBOUR, 64 7mo. 2 1859
Newport, R.I.

MARTHA WILBUR, 78 3mo. 7 1859
Le Ray, Jefferson Co., N.Y.

PELEG WILBER, 59 12mo. 24 1858
Little Compton, R.I.

ELIZABETH G. WILBER, 56 1mo. 28 1859
Little Compton, R.I. Wife of Peleg Wilber.

They were pleasant in their lives, and almost undivided in death. Having been favored to embrace the Truth, they were concerned to live under its blessed influence—their love and trust being firmly fixed on the Lord Jesus Christ.

EUNICE WILCUTS, 56 10mo. 11 1859
Grant Co., Ind. Wife of Clark Wilcuts.

MARY WILKINSON, 82 5mo. 1 1859
Jefferson Co., Iowa.

LYDIA WILLIAMS, 55 8mo. 14 1858
Pleasant Plain, Jefferson Co., Iowa. Wife of William Williams.

CHRISTOPHER WILSON, 83 4mo. 3 1859
Bridgeport, Ind.

ELISHA WILSON, *Richland, Ind.* 27 10mo. 1 1859

He bore without murmuring a lengthened illness. He at one time cautioned his brothers and sisters to be careful to obey their parents; for neglecting to do so had, at times, caused him much mental suffering; but he hoped he would be forgiven by them, and also by his Heavenly Father. He manifested

towards the close of his life a tender feeling and sympathy for the poor and needy, and left a considerable part of his small estate for their relief and comfort.

Emma T. Wilson, *Bridgeport, Ind.* 1 4mo. 16 1859

Daughter of John Wilson.

George Wilson, *Adams Co., Pa.* 81 10mo. 27 1859

An Elder.

He was a valuable member of the community, and a devoted and exemplary Christian, strongly attached to the Society whose doctrines and testimonies he so beautifully adorned. His hospitable home was owned by his grandfather and father, and it has now descended to the fourth and fifth generations. The latter part of his life was marked by great bodily suffering; but it was borne with patience and resignation. He looked forward with a bright hope to the change which awaited him, expressing his faith in the merits of his Saviour, through whom alone there is redemption. About a week before his death, he encouraged his son to attend the approaching Baltimore Yearly Meeting, saying, "Thou hast *thy* work, and I have *mine*."

He gradually grew weaker, and finally passed away, as a shock of corn fully ripe, into the heavenly garner.

Mary A. Wilson, 11 12mo. 1 1859

Daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Wilson.

This dear child possessed an amiable disposition, was obedient to her parents, and kind to her brothers

and sisters. She took much pleasure in Scripture schools, being very attentive to the instruction that was given her. She resided with an uncle at the time of her death; and on her mother being sent for, she inquired about the family, and said, "Oh, how I should like to see them all; but I shall not see them now." When asked if she could give them up cheerfully, she sweetly replied, "Yes, I can." Some remarks being made respecting her clothing, she said, "Oh! mother, I have not thought about my clothes;" and then spoke of her death with much composure. At another time, she said, "I do not want to get well, if Jesus will take me; I had rather die now; I feel ready." The last day was passed in much suffering, but great patience; and we trust, that He who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not," took this dear lamb to Himself.

"'Let little children come to me,'
The blessed Saviour said,
And kindly laid his hands on those
Who unto him were led.

"'To those who early seek my face,
Shall early grace be given;
The humble and the child-like ones
Shall dwell with me in heaven.'"

SARAH ELIZABETH WILSON, 3 12mo. 2 1858
Bridgeport, Ind. Daughter of John Wilson.

JOHN WINDER, 56 9mo. 10 1859
Lykins Co., Kansas.

ADAM WING, *Sidney, Me.* 88 9mo. 17 1859
An Elder.

EBENEZER WING, *Sandwich, Mass.* 69 8mo. 17 1859
His kindly nature rendered him beloved by all who knew him, especially the young, who were attracted to him by his cheerful, social temperament, and the interest he manifested in their welfare.

Possessed of sound judgment, and seeking to live very near his Heavenly Father, he was qualified for usefulness in the Church, while in the little community of which he was a member, his advice was often sought, and his opinion much valued. As an Overseer he was eminently useful, his counsel being administered with gentle firmness, and the kindly interest manifested in the welfare of his fellow-members made an impression not easily effaced.

About two weeks before his death, he was out in the harvest field, and feeling fatigued, lay down beneath a tree to rest. During his slumber, he dreamt he was at rest in heaven, and held communion with a deceased brother and sister whom he had dearly loved. On waking, he felt so overpowered with a sense of the love of his Heavenly Father towards him, that, choosing a retired place in the field, he knelt down and poured out his thanks for the many mercies which were given him. The same night, he was attacked with the illness that terminated his life. He remarked to a friend, the next day, "I think I am not long for this world;" and, alluding to the

vision he had had the day before, said, "Oh, I never had such a view before; it was so peaceful, I could not lose sight of it. The world was so changed; it all looked so different to me."

At another time, he said to his sister, "I want you all to live in love and peace. I shall be better off; it is a happy change to me. I want everybody to know I feel ready to go, and more than ready. I have wanted to outlive sister" (alluding to an invalid sister, the last remaining one of his family): "we have gone through many trials together, and it is hard work to give up to go first. But this morning I gave it all up, and now am willing to go; there is One who can take care of her. We all have to come to this change; each one of you will have to come to it. It is a great thing to change worlds: I have thought of it a great deal, but I feel my way clear. I can hardly wait for you to tell me the symptoms of death are visible. A joyful parting! Soon all will be over with me." He appeared to be in prayer much of the time; and as the hour drew near, with his face glowing with rapture, he exclaimed, "Yes, I am almost there, almost home."

JANE WINSLOW, 40 2mo. 1 1859

Randolph Co., N. C. Wife of Thomas Winslow.

JOSEPH WINSLOW, *Grant Co., Ind.* 82 10mo. 27 1859

An Elder.

"Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."

In the exemplary life, as well as patient resignation in the hour of death, of this dear friend, we have a striking evidence of the all-sustaining power of Divine grace; and those who have been acquainted with him during a long life of usefulness in the church militant, can testify, as we believe, that in the example of this upright man was exhibited almost every trait of true Christianity; and we sorrow not as those who have no hope, but have the assurance that his departed spirit is united to the church triumphant in heaven.

REBECCA M. WOODARD, 25 7mo. 25 1859

Parke Co., Indiana.

She manifested an interest in early life in the Society of Friends. For two or three years before her death she was often prevented by impaired health, from attending religious Meetings, to which she often recurred with regret. She was careful, however, to improve her time during such privations, by seeking an acquaintance with the Holy Scriptures, of which she was a diligent reader.

The death of a beloved daughter had a chastening influence upon her for good, and she often expressed to her husband a desire that they might so live as to be prepared to meet her in a land where death and suffering are not known.

She expressed a belief in the early part of her illness, that she should not recover, and that she felt "more happiness than she could express in the belief

that Jesus had pardoned her sins, and was graciously waiting to receive her into His kingdom."

RHODA J. WOODARD, 28 8mo. 8 1859

New Garden, Ind. Wife of John Woodard.

She had in early life chosen the Lord for her portion, and being engaged to live in His service, she was enabled to discharge her responsible duties faithfully, visiting the sick and ministering to the wants of the afflicted. Being taken ill, with a prospect that she might not recover, she said that she had been endeavoring for some time to have her mind freed from worldly care, and she felt supported by the Christian's hope. Her faith was closely tried, yet He who permitted this trial, enabled her to hold fast her confidence in His mercy and goodness, and He was pleased again to reveal Himself to her with increasing brightness, and made her heart to overflow with love to her friends, and to her Saviour. She spoke of His sufferings and death in a very feeling and serious manner, adding, "Oh! that I may be washed and made clean in His blood!"

She was often engaged in supplication, and administered much salutary counsel, and said she believed there was nothing in her way. After taking an affectionate leave of those around her, she gently ceased to breathe, leaving to her bereaved friends the consoling assurance that she has entered into one of the mansions prepared for the redeemed of the Lord.

SAMUEL WOODARD, *Honey Creek, Iowa* 9mo. 26 1859

During six years this dear Friend was afflicted, often suffering acute pain, yet by the sustaining power of Divine grace, he was enabled to be a remarkable example in meekness, patience, and resignation, manifesting much love to all, and an abiding confidence in the blessed Saviour.

ELIZABETH WOODWARD, *New York.* 1 1mo. 16 1859

Daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Woodward.

JAMES WOODY, 62 9mo. 17 1859

Cane Creek, N. C. An Elder.

When in health he was diligent in the attendance of Meetings, and manifested a concern for the support of our various testimonies. He was enabled patiently to bear an illness of a distressing character, and of several months' continuance, expressing a desire that he might be favored with fortitude to bear whatever might be laid upon him, and be enabled with resignation to await the time of his release.

ABNER WOOLMAN, *Mahoning Co., Ohio.* 87 9mo. 27 1859

It may be said of him, he was an Israelite in whom was no guile, and was honored and beloved by a numerous circle of friends. He had long been afflicted with a cancer on his face, which caused the entire loss of his sight for a considerable length of time prior to his death; but during his protracted sufferings, he manifested patience and Christian fortitude, and died full of hope.

REBECCA WREFORD, *Scipio, N. Y.* 77 8mo. 10 1859

Wife of Richard Wreford.

She had, for many months before her death, been afflicted with much physical suffering, attended with great nervous debility, which she endured with unmurmuring patience. She loved her Saviour, and her mind seemed much inclined to converse on heavenly things, and of the necessity of being prepared for the great and final change that awaited her. At times she felt much tried in her mind, craving that she might be enabled to see her way more clearly, which desire she was at length permitted to realize. She could not then distinctly articulate, but her countenance beamed with peculiar brightness, expressive of joy. It was evident to those about her, that she was favored with the enjoyment of a peaceful and happy state of mind.

CAMPBELL WRIGHT, 5 4mo. 3 1859

Norwich, C. W. Son of T. and M. J. Wright.

CHARITY WRIGHT, 45 3mo. 26 1859

Grant Co., Ind. Wife of Jesse Wright.

In her extreme suffering, she was often heard to say, "Lord, have mercy, and give me strength and patience to bear all my afflictions." Being encouraged by her husband to continue faithful to the end, she said, "I hope to be faithful; pray for me." She exhorted her children to be kind and obedient to their earthly father, and prepare to meet her in heaven. Her sufferings, which had been very great, measurably subsided about two weeks before her death, in which time she had much pleasant and encouraging

conversation with her family; and at last departed, as though she had fallen asleep, with a smile on her countenance.

PRECIOUS M. WRIGHT, 17 11mo. 18 1859
Grant Co., Ind.

RUTH E. WRIGHT, 10 11mo. 6 1859
Grant Co., Ind.

EDWARD YARNALL, *Philadelphia,* 60 12mo. 18 1859

The subject of this notice was a useful member of the leading benevolent institutions of his native city. Quick to feel and prompt to act, his sympathy with philanthropic efforts was unwavering, while his gentle and conciliatory bearing secured the esteem of those with whom he was associated.

For some months his health had gradually failed. To his friends it was evident that while seldom speaking of it, he recognised this truth, more painful to others than to himself. He had been trained in a belief in the principles of Christianity as held by the religious Society of Friends: and had been favored to witness from earliest youth to matured age the results of those principles in the devoted lives of some who were most dear to him. From those early impressions he never wavered. But when brought to review them under a sense that the day was far spent, they became more and more precious to him. He sought in retirement, in the private reading of the Holy Scriptures, and, we cannot doubt, in earnest, secret prayer, ability to carry out in his daily prac-

tice the settled convictions of his life. He became much interested in the promotion of our Christian doctrines and testimonies, and taking the humblest views of his own qualifications, was very desirous of encouraging, by such aid as he could render, the efforts of others for this end. As the work of religion proceeded, his friends were impressed by his meekness, and the tenderness of his spirit. Shrinking from much expression of his own feelings, it was by his evident watchfulness over himself, the tempered tone of his conversation, his abounding charity, and especially his love for those who loved the Saviour, that others measured his Christian progress.

The attack of acute disease, under which, after several weeks' confinement, he at length sank, found him not unprepared. During the fluctuations of his malady, and they were many, he was preserved in great quietness. Resigned to the will of his Heavenly Father, he was made content to abide the event, whatever it might be. "He had endeavored," he humbly said, "to cast all his cares upon his Redeemer;" and thus calmly waiting, trusting in the mercy of God in Christ Jesus, he received the summons and peacefully departed.

ABRAHAM YOUNG, 78 6mo. 15 1859
Marlborough, N. Y. An Elder.

THE END.